SEND A SHIP OF WAR

Instead of a Lawyer, to Havana

TO INVESTIGATE RULE DEATH

Heated Debate in the Senate on Morgan's Cuban Resolution. Bankruptey Bill.

Washington, April 6. — Minister Hatch of Hawaii, and Mr. Thurston, the special representative of that country, were vicitors in the diplomatic gallery of the senate today. One of the the committee on foreign relations, for cable communication with Hawaii Japan and China.

Mr. Vest, Democrat of Missonri, member of the committee on finance presented a resolution reanasting the secretary of the treasury for information as to whether orders had been sent to customs officers relating to the tarriff bill now pending before the finance committee, and also information as to the authority for such orders.

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On objection by Morrill, Republican of Vermont, the chairman of the finance committee and also where the committee and the resolution over till tomorrow. The Guban question came up when Mr. Morgan called up his resolution which reads as follows:

Revolved, By the senats and homes of representatives, that a condition of public war exists between the government of Spain and the government proclaimed and for some time maintained by force of arms by the people of Guba, and the United States of America shall maintain a strict neutrality in the contending powers, ancording to each all the rights of belilgerents in the ports, and territory of the United States.

Mr. Morgan was recognized in support of the resolution, speaking in his mail asidn and dispassionate style. He said a movement which in may way or such a saleam nature that it should be free from excitement. It the United States (citiess in Cuba, great less of lite and property would have been avoided. This resolution was designed to place the United States in a position of protect its edizion.

"But," ha added, "I am almost hopeless, after the policy of the past months, that any administration will get its courage up to the point of seading our ships to Havana and demanding justice and liverty for our people."

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Dr. Ruiz and commented on the reported purpose of the administration to
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ported purpose of the administration ao send a lawyer to Havana to investigate.

"Instead of hunting out a lawyer to go down to Havana" deciaired that Banator, "our autontities would do well to send a ship of war to Havana with a commissioner on board and say to Spain," If that man has been murdered, you most punish the guilty ones on the spot and make immediate indomnity."

Here Mr. Halveamp in with a series of quantions, and there was a rapid exchange with Mr. Morgan.
"Do I understand," queried Mr. Hale, "that the senstor objects to sending to Cuba an agent—be he lawyer or not—to establish the ineta?"
"As an American," responded Mr. Morgan, "I would regret to see a lawyer go there, but if I were a British subject I would expect to see a lawyer.

In the course of his speech Mr. Morgan referred to Spainsh prisons being stuffed with American prisoners. This profight on another sharp exchange with Mr. Hale.
"What evidence has the senator."

With the vidance has the senator," asked Mr. Halo, "that the prisons of Unba see filled with American chizzen?" Id not believe that assertion," "I will naswar," responded Mr. Murgan, "by asking a question. I would like to know on what authority the senator from Maine predicate his holiot that my statement is not true. Who gave him this information?"

Mr. Hale stated that he was not called upon to prove a negative. It was for

spasking with great damestness, but free from agistation.

"Not one single item of this informa-tion has come from the Spanish authori-ties," he declared. On the contrary he had talked with many people coming from Onba; he had received letters, all from American citizens, with American names and residences, and in time be might present this American testimony to the senate.

Atthir point, 2 o'clock, the morning bour intervened to cut off the debate and give the right of way to the bank ruptcy bill.

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Mr. Morgan wanted to go on, but when the friends of the bankruptop bill insisted, Mr. Morgan said he would move to proceed with the Cuban resolutions and thus displaced to the bankruptop bill. This throatened a read vote, It was finally arrayued, however, that Mr. Morgan should proceed tomorrow.

Mr. Hale insisted, however, that the Cuban resolution should be displaced and go to the end of the calendar, though he made no objection to Mr. Morgan speaking tomorrow.

"Then I give notice," concluded Mr. Morgan, "that whon I get the floor I will move to proceed to a conclusion with this Cuban resolution. I desire action and a vote, and we ought to sock or else drop the subject and let Mr. Morgan in a vote, and we ought to sock or else drop the subject and let Mr. Mc. Kinlay deal with it."

This concluded the two tively hours given to Cuba and the bankruptop bill was taken up.

Mr. Stewart of Nevada took the floor to speak on the bill, When he had been speaking for a quarter of an hour, there were very faw senators on the floor, and he remarked that if no one was interected in the bill the senate might as well adjourn, whereupon Mr. Nelson made the point of no quorum and a quorum was found on a roil call.

Continuing, Mr. Stewart spoke of the handul influence of the gold trust in piroducting nations of bankrupts. In reply Mr. Hoar roilered to Mr. Stewart in mandia! remarks as a "Vesuvins, innealing temarks as a "Vesuvins, innealing that the production and the senate of the gold trust in piroducting nations of bankrupts. In reply Mr. Hoar roilered to Mr. Stewart in mandia quorum was found on a roil edil. producing nations of bankrupts. In re-ply Mr. Hoar referred to Mr. Stewart's financial remarks as a "Veauvius,

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Will Ask Congress for Authority to

gentleman for whom he voted for President would hold their neace.

Mr. Baren, Democrat of Georgia, asked Mr. Chandler what he would do no bimetalliem if this plan of international bimetalliem failed.

Mr. Chandler answered that there was no such word as fail in reference to it, but if by any unargency failure should occur, then he believed bimetalliem could be safely tried by the United States.

At 5 o'clock the senate went into ex scutive session and soon after adjourned.

ANNUAL MEETING, Election of Southern Pacific Di-

next saven or eight days Collis P. Hunt-ington and his associates will be busy with annual meetings and elections of the many companies that control their

with annual moetings and elections of the many companies that control their attaum and street railway interests. To-morrow the atockholdren of the Southern Pacific hold their annual menting and street railway interests with the state of the control of the southern Pacific hold their annual menting and selection of some prominent muchant to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of A. L. Stubbe. Because of the death of the company's earnings and exponditures since January 1, 1890, will be submitted. It is nucleasted the sample for the twelve months anding Dacember 31ct last wore \$45,555, 49, as against \$50,457,022 for the relandary year 1890, or a decrease of \$1,830,482. The note earnings were, therefore, \$16,694,508, a decrease of \$1,830,482. The one earnings were, therefore, \$16,694,508, a decrease, as compared with the previous year, ut \$320,121. The decrease in new carnings for last January, as compared with the same month of \$1856, will be reported as amounting to \$88,670.

CITY ELECTIONS.

CARTER HARRISON IS CHOSEN MAYOR OF CHICAGO.

Republicans Victorions in St. Louis San Diego Alt Right-Women Vote in Kansas.

Sr. Louis, April 6.—The Republican carried the city today, their mayoralty candidate, Henry Zeigenbeim, being slected by a plorality which will prob-ably be 14,000. With the exception of four members of the house of delegates the entire Kepublican ticket went brough. Zeigenheim polled about the ormal Republican vote. The Demo

St. JOSEPH, Mo., April 6. Democrata sarried aix out of sight wards and fied in the eighth. The council will be a fie f the Democrate lose the fied ward.

if the Democrate lose the fied ward, Jeffersesso Cyry, Mo., April 6—The Democrate elected a mayor and city marshal today, and the Republicans the other city officers. Republican molorities were greatly reduced. Chucaco, April 6.—The mayoralty election today resulted in a decisive victory for the Democratic party, its candidate, Carter H. Harrison, having more votes then all the other candidates combined.

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Enforta, Kansss, April 6.—Women colled one-third of the votes cast here. Citizens' ticket for mayor and a majority of other officers is elacted. Republicans bad majorities of 800 two year ago.

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, April 6.—John Edwards, Democrat, was elected mayor today. A split on candidate Fenn scattered the Republicans. Other officers were divided between the two

parties.

TOPEKA, Kann., April 6:—Mayor Follows, Republican, was re-elected, as was the entire Republican ticket, with the exception perhaps of one member of the school board. The contest was hatween a straight Rapublican ticket and a fueion ticket of all the opposition.

nearly every case their release has occurred."

Mr. Morgan said the Maine agnator had not answered the question as to his authority, adding: "But know who it is. The senstor cannot conceal the fact that the fact that the fact that for is in communication with the Spanish authorities."

Mr. Hale was at once on his feet, speaking with great carmetness, but frees from agitation.

"Not one single item of this information has come from the Spanish authorities had been supposed to the communication with the state of the communication with the spanish authorities."

ANNA FR. N. M., April 6.—The city officers are in doubt.

city treasurer, fire addermen out of six by an average majority of 40. One year ago the city went Democratic by an average of 60 majority.

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San Dirko, April 6.—The city election
today resulted in the election of D. C.
Reed, Republican, for mayor by a
pluratity of about 300. The Republicans also elected the balance of pluratity of about 300. The Reput licans also elected the halance of their ticket with two exception Belding, their candidate for treasure was beaten by Dowell, Democrat, an W. J. Morgan, Democrat, was elected to the board of delegates.

MAY BUILD TO OAKLAND.

Valley Road Directors Considering

the Matter.
San Francisco, April 6.—The director of the San Francieco and San Josquin Valley Railroad will go to Oakland to morrow to meet a committee and confer on the subject of the company building nto that city when plans are completed

into that city when plane are completed to extend west from Stockton to the proposed deep water terminal at Polnt Richmond, in Contra Costa county.

As yet the Valley railroad odicials have not determined what they want from the people of Oakland as an inducement to luild. If they constrant a line into Oakland it would be solely for passenger business, as they intend to handle all of their freight from Point Richmond.

Richmond. Sailed for Honolulu.

Sailed for Homoluin.

San Drugo, April 8.—The United States cruiser Philadelphia sailed for Homolula today with Admiral Beardales on board. The Thetis arrived from Lower California this atternoon,

Soud a Special Ambassador to Turkey.

Washington, April 8 .- The adoption

of a vigorous pulley to secure from the Turkish government a settlement of the plaims preferred by the United States on account of the destruction of Ameri can missionary property and outrages to American missionaries, committed during the uprising against the Ar-mentans in the fall of 1895, is being courectors,

San Francisco, April 6.—During the least seven or eight days Collis P. Hunt sone, President McKiniey's program of the property of the sending to Countantia. nople of Hon. J. W. Foster, former sec retary of state, as a special envoy, with retary of state, as a special survey, with the rank of ambasandor, to secure from the Solian the pagment of the claims which have been filed and the speedy trial of those American citizens sgainst whom charges have been made by the Tarkish officials. The President probably will send to congress a message recommending that authority be given him to commission aspecial authorsed of to Turkey for this purpose, and while no mane will be proposed by the message, Mr. Fostar will be extrasted with the mission in the event that congress gives the President the power which be desires. Mr. Foster has elevandy been asked to undertake the mission, and although he was at first relation to accept, he finally consonted to due so on extale conditions. Under the proposed arrangement Mr. Foster will be sent to Tarkey when the resignation of Mr. Terrell is accepted, to serve there as oneyo extraordinary, with rank of ambasador, until his work has been parlemed, and then give place to the minister who will be appointed at Mr. Terrell's ancessor.

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and the mulsier who will be appointed as Mr. Terrell's successor.

Sevoral questionabre at issue between the United States and Turkey sea result of the Armenian troubles, the Satisfactory adjustment of which the Sultan has refused or postponed from time to time, and which the administration deciree to settle. Claims amounting to \$150,000 have been presented by Miniater Terrell on acrount of the damages done to the Empirates college at Harpoot, which is the property of the American board of foreign miceions, to 'the Marceh Theological seminary and the residence of an American missionary at Hasquey, a suburb of Constantinople, Reminertances have been made on account of the treathave been made on account of the treat-ment of Ray. G. P. Napp, an American missionary, who was stationed at Billis and was expelled from the Turkish em-pire on a charge of inciting Armenians to rebellion

and was expelled from the Turkish emples on a there so inmitting Armenians to rebellion.

The Suttan has refused to recognize Mesers Bergiolz and Hunter, who two years ago were sent by the United States as consults to Eristoum and Harpoot. They reached their posts after some trauble, but being unable to accure recognition or perform their duties as connuls thay witherew, and a few months afterward occurred the disturbance at Harpoot, in which the American college was looted and property worth \$100,000 destroyed.

The new administration desires to secure the payment of the claims for dame, on preferred by Mr. Terrill, to secure trills for Mr. Kusapa to describe the payment of the claims for dame, on preferred by Mr. Terrill, to secure trills for Mr. Kusapa to reduce the Americans, to gain permission for Mr. Kusapa to return to his post, and have the cancula who have been accredited to Turkish cities recognized, as the churches of the country have made strong requests that these things be done.

Members of the secunt committee on foreign relations and the Republican leaders in the house who have been consulted, are of the opinion that a hill to authorize the President to send a special representative to Turkey would not be opposed in congress. In the house made expense that the authorize the President to send a special representative to Turkey would not be opposed in congress. In the house and expense that the authorize the Mr. Hitt said that there would be no opposition on the ground of expense, recansate the bill would provide that the ambaseador should reserve only the salary of the minister to Turkey during the term of his service.

NOTES FROM THE POWERS Greek Minister and Turkish Porte

the Recipients.

Atmens, April 6.—Each of the foreign representatives has handed M. Skouzes, the Greek minister of foreign affairs, the following note: "The unlersigned, in accordance with instruc Murray, a silver. Rapublican who was rouning on an independent ticket rouning on an independent ticket sagainst a Democrat and straight Rapublican. His plurality will be 4000 to 8000. The rest of the city officers are in doubt.

Sanxa Fa, N, M., April 6.—The city election passed off absolutely quietly. The Republicans elect mayor, city clerk that whatever results may arise from such a conflict the powers are firmly restricted. such a conflict the powers are firmly resolved to, maintain the general peace and have decided not to allow the aggressor in any avent to reap the slightest hemelt from his action."

The ambassadors at Constantincole have presented to the amblime porte a note similar to the foregoing.

Presidential Appointments, Washington, April 6,--The Preziden today sent to the senate the following nominations: Navy-Theodore Roose nominations: Navy—Tocolore Roose-velt of New York, to be assistant secre-tary of the may; Captsin A, S. Crow-inshield, U.S. N., to be chief of bureau of navigation in the department of the navy; Rev. William G. Carend of Mary-land to be chaplain in the navy.

Scarcity of Onions. SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—There is a scarcity of unions in the local market. Pealers say that all the California onion crop was shipped as soon as gathered to crop was shipped as soon as gathered to the easlern and southeastern states and that a corner has been effected in the Washington and Oregon crop. So short is the supply in this state that two car-loads were stipped from Reco, Nev., to Les Angeles, which scound like sending coal to New Osalle.

from Modoc county that the remnant of Congress Makes a Substan-Captain Jack's tribe of Modoc Indians, now living in that county in the neighborhood of the ecenes of Captain Jack's borhood of the exence of Captain Jack's treachery and General Canby's death in 1872, are now in a pitiable condition, verging on actual starvation. In all there are about 100 of the famous tribe left. The winder has been a severe one, the snow being very deep. A party of two bucks and ten aquaws atruggled into Alturas, the county seat, from the lawa beds to get food, but the whites were not charitably disposed to the Modocs.

does. So bangry were the Indians that the Stripped the carcase of a dead cow to the bone, ravenously ate of the putrid deal and carried away what was left. It is reported that their pumber has been reduced one-half this, winter be death due to starvation, and exposure. There is no resurvation and no appeal to the United States government.

A. O. U. W. CONVENTION.

All Lodges of the California Juris diction Represented SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.--The mem-bers of the grand lodge of the Aucient Order of United Workmen for the Cal-ifornia jurisdiction are holding their anmusi convention here. The first session was held today, over 400 representatives being present and all of the 303 subordinate lodges being represented. The day was chiefly devoted to the reading of the annual reports of the grand officers and tha committees. The committee on economy and retreachment recommended the reduction of the salaries paid to the grand officers, and that next year's session of the grand dudge be dispensed with, to say the cost of a convention. The grand lodge degree was conferred on 150 representatives. This evening there will be an interesting expeptition of the rinusiatic work of the order and exhibition, of the Pacific drill team. nual convention hera. The first session

AFRAID OF JUSTICE.

.MURDERER COMMITS SUICIDE IN PRISON.

The Slayer of Borland and Dodge tu San Joannin County. Hangs Himself.

STOCKTON, April 6.—Charles Francis Eleupier, who shot and killed Charles R. Dudge and Alexander Borland at New Hops on the night of Fabruary 2d last, hanged himself in the county fail been brought into court today to have been brought into court today to have his trial set. At 4.30 o'clock when his cellmate awoke, he saw Kleupfer's dead

celimate awoks, he saw Kleupfer's dead body suspended to the bar of the cell window. The murderer had hanged himself with a silk handkerobief. He tied another handkerobief under his jaw and over his bead to prevent him from crying out. Kleupfer's brother from Idako visited him yesterday. After he departure the masslayer seemed in line spirils and spoke to his atterney of the great burden having beam liked from his mind.

Kleupfer was at one time a very wealthy man on the Consteck, and when arrested for the double homicide it is said that Adolph-Satro ofered to go his bait to the axtent of \$600,000 if he could be admitted to bail. Kleupfer had bean keeping a store and solon at New Hops, and on the urght of the murder he was put out he killed Berland and chassed Dodge back through the seloop, firing twice at him, killing him with the second shot. The murder was very clod-blooded in its daracter and created wild excitement. Hoth Borland and plodge were old and respected citizens. departure to manastyce seemed in massificated and policy to the subject of the complete of the

W. Parker Lyon Forces Europe to Swallow the Following Pill of the Monroe Doctrine,

From the Version of Geo. H. Monroe

I have wired King George of Greece today the following meseage:
"Draw on me at sight for all the Powder and Buckshot you require that is

"Draw on me at sight for all the Powder and Buckhot you require that is necessary to put the Sultan of Turkey out in 1000 rounds, Smith & Wesson rules, shooting in the Clinches and stabbing in the breakaway."

The Spith is on, and special cable wires cive the fight by rounds at W. Parker Lyon's forniture store. They have reached the 110th round, and the Sultan is said to be groger. It is evident that Lyon's Lead Pills, compounded by Geo. H. Monroe, do not agree with the Sultan. Everybody is invited to call at his store and read the bulletins of the fight by rounds, commencing today, and we

AID FOR THE DESTITUTE

tial Appropriation TO FEED AND SHELTER REFUGEES

President McKinley's Suggestion Promptly Acted Upon by Both Legislative Branches.

Washington, April 7 -The President oday sent the following message to the enate and house of representatives : Information which has recently con-

to me from the governors of Arkaneas, Miseissippi and Louisianu, and from prominent citizens of these states and Tounessee, warrants the conclusion that widespread distress, involving the defrom the floods which have been submarging that section of the country These are stated on reliable authority to ever devastated the Mississippi valley, the enter haing much bigher than the stage it has reached before, From Marion, Ark, north of Memphis, to Greenville, Mise, a distance of more than 550 miles, it is reported there are now at least fifty towns and villages under water and a territory extending from 100 miles north of Memphis to 200 miles south, and from five to forty miles wide, is submerged, and headered withousand of acres of cultivated coil with growing crops are included in the submerged territory. In this section slone there are from 50,000 to 50,000 people, whose proporty has been descroyed and

mergod territory. In this section alone there are from 50,000 to 50,000 people, whose property has been distroyed and whose business has been suspended. Growing cross have been rained, thousands of cattle have been drowned and the inhabituals of certain areas threatened with survation.

As a great majority of the sufferers are small farmers, they have thus been left entirely destitute and will be unprepared for work even after the floads have sussided.

The entire Aliesissippi valley in Arksness is flowed and communication with many points it cut off. In Mississippi a like condition exists. The lawes in Louisians, with a single exception, have held, but the water is rising and too cituation there is reported as being extremely critical.

Under such circumstances the citizens of these states look for the co-operation and support of the national government in relieving the pressing cases of destitution for food, clothing and sheller which are beyond the reach of local efforts. The authorities who have communicated with the executive recognize that their first and most energetic duty is to provide as far as possible the means for caring for their own relizione, but nearly all of them agree in the opinion that after their resources have

means for caring for their new nitizens, but nearly all of them agree in the opinion that after their resourcer have been exhausted a sum aggregating at least \$150,000 and possibly \$200,000 will be required for immediate use.

Precedente are not waiting that in such emergencies as this congress has taken prompt, genorous and intelligent action, involving the expenditure of considerable agency. action, involving the expenditure of considerable some of money with satistactory results. In 1874, 4790,000 was appropriated, and in 1882, \$350,000 was also appropriated for ralled in the same direction, besides large sums in other vesses.

notice that he would prevent any more attempts to do business by unanimous

attempts to do business by unanimous concent.
Several Republican sonators attempted to stem the tide of Mr. Simpson's attack but Mr. Read seemed to clearly to the series to hear it and declined to interfere. He instead calmiy to the speech and then, in his must coolness, and lucidity, replied that the speaker was merely the instrument of the house, that he had enforced what he suppored to be the policy in the house by the margirity, and that the house had power to command the speaker if it disapproved of his congres. The Republicans expressed their approval by a round of handelapping.

SENATE.

flood anfferers divided attention in the senate today. The reading of the Presiis the supply in this state that two carbindes were stipped from Reao, New, to Los Angeles, which seems like sending coal to New Oastle.

Rhode Island Elections.
PROVINKYCE, R. I., April 8.—Returns received today indicate that the Republican candidate for governor, General 10,000 vates. The Republicans have a large majority in both houses of the general 10,000 vates. The Republicans have a large majority in both houses of the general agreement administration of the sending count of rush of business.

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senate today. The reading of the Presidents of the fixed that the largest configuration of the fact in the state, and the sending of the Presidents of the same time inspect the largest, and it life to the daysated regions of the passes of a joint resolution offered by Senator Jones of Arkansas, appropriating \$150,000 to his immediately available for the flood sufferers. It was large majority in both houses of the general administration that the general agreement administration of the floor the flood sufferers, when the house resolution appropriating \$200,000 for the Massishippi river and the passed by a unanimous vote of the sentence of the floor the flood sufferers, when the house resolution appropriating \$200,000 for the Massishippi river and the passed by a unanimous vote of the sentence of the floor the flood sufferers, when the house resolution appropriating \$200,000 for the Massishippi river and the passed by a unanimous vote of the sentence of the floor the floor

resolution a 2d was passed unanimously, Washington's April 7.—President Mukinley alined bis signature to the resolution for the re-10f for the Mississippi flood sufferers ab crity before 2 octors this alternoon, an 4 immediately joined Mrs. Airk inley and other members of the party waiting in the parlors below for the trip down the Fotomac. The trip will be made in the United States steamer Dispatch. The search time of the President's return is not know, but if the weather continual good and Mrs. McKinley's health seems to be benefited, it is probable the perity will not return till the last days of the week.

resolution and was passed unanimonely

ALL RE-ELECTED;

Sonthern Pacific Officers Will Seave Another Term.
San Francisco, April 3.—The direct

tors of the Southern Pacific rapireed to day to-elected the officers of the company by unauthous vote as follows:
President, C. P. Huntington; first vice president, O. F. Orocker; second ties president, Thomas II. Hubbard; third vice president, J. C. Subbis; constant to the president, Horry E. Huntington; sating vice president and assistant to the president and solinant secretary, I. F. Cates of Now York; second assistant to the president and controller, E. C. Wright; assistant secretary, C. F. Krobn of New York; chief engineer, William Hood; tress-ner, N. T. Smith; assistant treasurer, F. H. Davis. day to-clocked the officers of the cura con-

THE LIBEL SUIT.

Court Asked to Instruct the Jury

to Find for Defendant. Los Angeles, April 8.—In the suit of T. Johnson against the Franco Re COLICAN for \$25,000 damages, the day was consumed in arguing the motion of the atterney of the defense that the court instruct the jury to find for the defendant on the ground that the article published was not libelous, ludge Wellborn took the mater under advisement. Panding his decision court adjourned until touorrow.

Committed Suicide in Jail. ALAMERA, April 8 .- Rather than fac drunken man. Johnson stopped the apertures of the duur of his cell with strips of hedding so no odor of the gas was detected by the jailer.

PORTO RICO IN ARMS OPRISING AGAINST SPANISH MIS-

RULE. Oriven to Desperation, the Island ers are Determined to Throw

... Off the Spanish Yoke, New York, April 5.—The Herald to day save: Dr. J. Julio Henna, presi-dent of the Porto Rican revoluntionary committee of this city, has received private information from the committee n the island of Purto_Rico to the effect that the country has taken up arms

the member said: 'The spirit of the people is such at the present time that any movement to werthrow the Spanish yoke is almost sure to succeed. The Porto Ricane are tired of Spanish mind. All we want to trans an army of 5000 men, and with such an army we can carry every place on the island by sessuit.

"The Spanieli garrison is Porto Rico is composed of about 6000, of whom 2000 are natives. The deet which pa-trols the Porto Rican coast is made up of four vessels. Of these the gunboate Indio, Criollo and Pouce de Leon are of ittle use, as their speed is very limited the crainer Yashel II is the only vesse of any importance. The population of corto Rico is about 950,000, of whom to the Nee native Spaniards. The country is certainly anxious for a revolution to get rid of an oppressive government "There have been rumors of great dis

ONE NEW DIRECTOR.

Kruttschüitt Now a Member of the Southern Pacific Board.

WASHINGTON, April 7,-Cuba and the Southern Pacific Board.
San Francisco, April 7.— Julius
Kruttechnitt, general manager of the
Southern Pacific Company, is now a di-Southern Pacific Company, is now a director of that corporation. He was elected today at the annual meeting of the company to fill the vacancy coused by the death of A. L. Table. The remaining directors were re-elected and the board now stands as follows: U.P. Huntington, Hanry E. Huntington, C.F. Crocker, W. H. Hubbard, T.E. Stillman, Russell J. Wilson. Charles G. Lattrop, J. O. Stubbs, N. P. Smith and Julius Krutschnitt. Tomorrow the directors will meet to elect officers.

Insurgents the Aggressors In Every Instance.

TERKEY WILLING TO WITHDRAW

Her Garrison From the Island If Greece Will Do Likewise-Fire in Candia.

Conno. Ancil 7 -- Brish Eighting took suced from four points and attacked the Turkish outposts. The latter maincained their positions with the loss of two men killed and eleven wounded. Rear Admiral R. H. Harms of the

ritich fleet was shot at while provsing a field near Suda. The brilet plowed the of the island yesterday. In every instance the insurgents were, the aggrega-

ors. They captured several caunon a Kistamo.

A fire has broken out at Candia near the Cathedral and a number of honase there are now in flames. The Brisish and Ilalian troops are demaisshing the adjacent buildings in order to check the spread of the conflagration.

adjacent buildings in order to check the spread of the conflagration.

London, April 7. The Lariese correspondent of the Times will say: "After visiting the frontier posts I am convinced that the Greeke are showing pleuty of strategical skill in disposing of their army and overcoming difficulties on the frontier. It is now clear that they are relying upon rapid movements in the field, particularly artillers movements. They seem to disregard the moral value of strongly intranched positions, which the Ottomans-lay great stress on. If they are once passed, Thesayla will be at the mergy of the invading Turkish torces. All hangs for Greece on the possibility that a rising in Macadonia will occupy the attention of the Turks. The Helionic missionaries have neglected no opportunity to arm the peasantry."

A dispatch to the Times from Gonstantinople says that it is understood there that the porte has notified the power-so his willinguess to withdraw the Turkish garrison from Crete immediately if the Greeke will withdraw and the powers guarantee to pacify the cleand.

The Ruglish newspapers say that the

the powers gnarantee to pacify the island.
The English newspapers say that the authorities are taking anismal precautions at British ports to prevent the clandestine expert of war material. Detectives are reported to be on the election of the same than the election of the election of

the island of Grets and the Transral during the past three months.

Lanissa, April 7.—The war facing grows here steadily. All day the troops have writed anxiously for news see to the decision of the government. The feeling among officers and men is one of axtreme tension.

Road to Randsburg.

Los Angeles, April 7. - W. C. Nevins, general manager of the Southern California Bailway Company, arrived from the East this afternoon. In discussing the probability of the sarly construction of a road to Randsburg Mr. Nevins said: "I knew before I left for the East that C. W. Smith, the Atlantic and Pacific receiver was estimally consider-ing the branch and that negotiations were under way towards its construc-tion. Our company will have nothing to do with the construction of the road."

Insurgents Routed.

Maden, April 7.—An official dispatch from Manilla, capital of the Philippine islands, announces that the Spanish troops yesterday captured San Francisco and Makbong, where the majority of the armed insurgents has cought refuge after a fisree conflict. The insurgent, it is further stated, were routed with enormous losses. Seven hundred houses have been destrayed at Louve by a fire which was accidentally started. Insurgents Routed.

Los Anuscas, April 7.-W. H. Hamil-ton, the leader of the Unity church choir, died this morning of paralysis At one time Mr. Hamilton was considered to pussess the finest base voice in this country. He was leading man in many of the opera companies. His last

Durrant Asks for a Writ of Error. SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- The ottorneve for Durrant today seked the an preme court for a writ of error. petition was denied and the atto will now appeal direct to the United States supreme court for a stay of execution pending the preparation of papers for an appeal.

Missouri River Booming. Kansas Crry, April 7 .- At 5 o'clock onight the river had reached 20.1 within three inches of the dauger line, The flood is coming on slowly and serf-ous damage is predicted to properly along the flats before Friday moon.

Mr. Grocer: there are thousands of people who want good tea (many don't drink tea now, because it hasbeen either costly or bad) and here is Schilling's Best

-good tea at a fair price. Don't you want to sell lots of such tea, and moneyback it if your customers

W. J. BRYAN INJURED.

A Piazza From Which He Was

Speaking Caved In.
Sr. Augusting, Fla., April S.—Hou.
William Jennings Bryan was injured pere this afternoon by the caving in of he piazza from which he was speaking Nearly 460 men and women were pra-cipitated about twenty feet to the ground and many of them were 'niversi, out none fatally. Mr. Bryan wee picked up unconscious and removed to a physi-cian's office, where an examination ev-cision's office observed no injuries-of serious character. It was deemed best, however, to abandon the reception when we to have been given thin even-ing.

Mr. Bryan arrived here at 4.50 p.m., and was greeted at the station by asveral hundred people. At 2.30 ha addressed fully 80,000 people from the plazza of the San Marco hatel. At the close of his speech hundred of people flocked about him and it was then so great was the strain that one section of the piazza, forty feet square, felt through.

TURKS CONCENTRATING:

Froops Seize Floer Mills and Grain

LONDON, April 8.—A dispatch to the Doily Telegraph from Arta caye it is re-ported there that the Turks are concentrating a large body of troops between Phillippades and Joannina and have seized all the flour mills and grain stores. All their regulars have left Arta and are marching northward in three

bands.

The Rome correspondent of the Daily
Newslearne that the powers will begin
the blockade of Greece simultaneously the Blockade of Greece simultaneously with a new proclamation to the Greens. Everything indicates that exceed is firmly determined to resist. The Greek government is negotiatingwith the well known Polish spiritaneau and ex-side-de-comp of Eling Himbert, Colonel Jaraccowski to go to Athens to command the Italian volunteurs, 300 of whom are already in Greece. Saverai hundred more

Flood Signation Unchanged. MEMPRIS, Tenn., April 8.—Telegrams ecsived tenight from the fleeded areas ation unchanged. A heavy rain, accumpanied by a strugg southwast wind, has prevailed all the afternoon. Information from the Flower Lake crevases says: Bracks 1700 feet wide. Every effort is being made to its the excle of the leves. The town of Lula is untirely shut out except by telegraph.

TO URGE ANNEXATION

HAWAII WITE SEND A COMMIS-SIONER TO WASHINGTON.

preckels Discharges White Men and Employs Orientals on His Sugar Plantation.

San Francisco, April 8.—The steamer lonowal arrived this evening from Australia via Apia and Honolulu with Hoxonsun, April 1.—President Dolo gave out the information today that

William A. Kinney, a local lawyer, had Whilem A. Kinney, a wood mayor, and been solected to go to Washington as an annexation commissioner. He is to leave here on the 7th inst. The mail many of the opera companies. His last engagement as an opera singer was with the Carlton Company. He was 55 years of age.

Workmon in Session.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—The grand ladge of the A.O.U.W. continued its session today. The institution of twenty-six new subordinate lodges since the previous session of the trend ladge was reported. The charter of new ladges was reduced from \$20 to \$150. This comming W. H. Jordan, page ruprem muster of the order, delivered a fecture on "Cabe and the Roychuten."

The steamening Caelic, which is due to arrive here on the Sd, will have on board the new Chinere embassy, on board the new Chinere embassy, on their way to Washington. The party is a large one and the Gaelic is specially chartered by the Chiners government to carry them, so there will be no accommodations for other passenners.

When the Gaelic was chartered for the embassy it was the understanding that a stop of two days be made at this port, to enable the party to pay a visit fire. They will be disappointed on arriving here to find the gates closed against them, for the board of health has decided that no wesel coming from an infected port can land passengers here until they have complied with the regulations requiring completo isolation for a period of eighteen days.

C. A. Spreckels, who controls the Spreckeleville plantation, has discharged every white man on the place, with the exception of two, and has put Orientals in the places of the dismissed men. An attorput to reduce expenses is given as the reason.

There have been no new developments in the Japanese immigration trouble.

Oakland Races. SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Weather fine at Oakland; track fast,

fine at Cakinni; track fast,
Six Intlonge—Paril won, Veragua 2,
Logan 3, Time, 1.18½,
Six intlonge—Gotta Percha won,
Trappean 2, Nebola 3, Time, 1.16,
Half mile—Four de Roem won, Elsmore 2, its Salezar 3, Time, 50,
Savon furlone—Sallie Cliquot won,
Red Skin 2, Lady Dlamond 3, Time,
1.284%.

1.284. One mile—Cabrille won, Don Clar-encie 2, May R. J. Time, 1.41 14. Sig furlongs—Etta H. won. Shatta, Water 2, Midlight 3. Time, 1.154. Shaste. Largest Circulation. The Most Nows.

The Most Bally Republican, one year, by mail. \$4.00 Party in principle of the princ

AS NEWS IS DISHED.

The benign Providence which some The benign Providence which some-times appears to regard favorably the interests even of daily newspapers was particularly good to the San Francisco afternoon papers on last Saturday. A murderer whom the newspapers had ad-vertised into a wide prominence started on his enforced trip to Australia. Evi-dently here was a dispensation in favor of the afternoon papers, and they selzed upon it to the extent proclaimed by two-column "scare" heads. They evidently felt that the Lord was good to evinearly for that the facts was good to them and they proposed to make the most of his mercy, as "acare" heads telling of Murderer Butler's departure were in eridence. To be sure there was nothing to may except that this unspeak able assassin went on the steamer and eatied away; there was nothing re-markable in any part of the procedure: the chance to make assentation we have of reason and logic, but then, Lord love ue! is it not known that a multimee or readers care peither for reason nor logic, and they must have their daily sensa-tion, so Butler's departure did for two columns, more or less, of that sensation

And on the same tay—so good is the Providence to which we have referreda state supreme court decided that another murderer must hang, and this did for another two-column "scare" head other news of secondary interest, such as the situation in Cuba, the handing over of Crete to the tender mercies of the humorously blood-thirsty Tark, and other matters of trivial importance. The reader had four columns of Butter

papers were typical of the daily paper as it is run. The most of them devote columns to telling about some bloody crime, while they amounce in a four line paragraph that Gladetone has written a masterly ples for humanity. This is the sort of thing to which the daily newspaper in very many instances has come, and is it not strange that it is so? It is supposable that the publishers know their business and that four colunneed murder, combined with three columns of something also, is about the sort of mixture that the great public wishes to have dealt out to it daily. The fact is not flattering to that same great public, but it is the fact that uppears to exist, nevertheless.

Ami so perhaps the popular com plaints which irequently are heard con ceroing this style of journalism are sub-ject to the advice which was given long ago; it is a case of "physician, heat thy-self," If the public does not like this variety of journalism, let it practically and effectively see for something else. It will get its overplus of murder news so long as it demands it, and not much An oditor is a caterer to the public, and usually he knows pretty nearly what his patron wants. It is a little hard to have news dished out to na in the ratio of four parts murder to three parts of something milder, but the wares on the newspaper merchant's shelves are not very far from being such as his englomers want to buy.

The Visalia Times is happy in advance of the event. It cases a prophetic eye torward and is pleased with what it sees. It proposes that things shall be painted and it tells everybudy on earth what is its idea in using carmine, in the following language

lowing language:

"Do everyhody on earth: If the Valley railroad is completed to Visalia by July 4th wa are going to have the grandest calebration ever seen since Jefferson wrote his little piece about the way old England mistreated the American colonies. We will have a second Beclaration of Independence, but instead of tellthe Trustee, in the presence of his wife and son, tried to ladue a well-known to the third to that to be so, we will simply file notice that in the future we will take care of ourselves when it comes to shipping our produce to market. There won't be so much patriotism about, it as our forestwere exhibited, but there will be as whole lot of estification. Everybody from Stockton to Bakerfield will be expected to attend or send written excuess why they neglected to join us in our joy."

The conversation with Mr. Bestarbore, the selection of the street will be a selected to select the selection of the selection of the street will be a selected to go in us in our joy."

It is all right, Brother Maddox: if everybody on earths not present on the juyin occasion, everybody on earth onght to be ashamed of himself. The that she heard all the conversation upon Repursican will be there if it has to go

n 1995. The New York Sun recently said, "The tariff reformers made such a fist of it with their lying and disastrous Wilson tariff that, for very shame, they now should cease from boring the public with their dreary preaching." Which is very well and very justly said indeed; only it will be without any visible effect whatever. A little thing like the failure of his theories in practice, or the complete aunihilation of his pastenoard palace of whime by the hard logic of facis, does not disturb the tariff reformer in the least. His theory that the consumer always and everywhere pays the tax, is fixed and unchangeable. The Sun is right enough; the reformers should cases baring, but they won't.

Governos Buon has appointed E. D. McCabe, recently his private recretary. as state librarian. McCabe would know Hankstone's Commentaries from the helped Republican candidate, where it has had any effect at all. to anybody who knows him, the idea of his figuring in the capacity of librarian humor to turn the city government over man out of a job the ex-sens is full of broad and irrepressible humor, to ex-Senstor Goucher.

ROADS.

The decision of the United States en reme court in the case of the Missouri Freight Traffic Aerociation has created greater stir in railroad circles than has any other decision in many years. By its terms it puts an end to peols and not to be presumed that it will soon reverse its own decision to shortly after

Under these circumstances the roads will be driven to the only recourse re maining to them, an amondment of the law. Already it is announced that they will ask that the Sherman act be to amended as to permit the railroads to amended as to permit the rationals to pool, the pooling to bunder the super-vision of the Interstate Commerce Com-mission. In such a law is their sole hope that they may be able to work their ends by means of the all but om-

ninetent combine.

The request of the railroads in this The request of the ratiosatism to matter should be more or less respect-fully denied. Not in many a day has a suppreme court decision been received with as unequireceal popular plaudids as this one annihilating the combines. This fact in itself would not suffice as a control of the compressional refusal of the This fact in itself would not surface at reason for congressional refusal of the request of the roads, but it should be sufficient to put the national legislators upon faithful inquiry whother this popular feeling is justifiable or unjustifiable. And when such an inquiry once has been begun the discovery that railroad pools are perticions in their effect will not be ler away. Indeed, congress area but refer to the opinions of its own exparts, and it will find that it already is in possession of considerable avidence

on that embject. Railroad combines have and can for another two-column "scare" head, for the public is certain to be interested in the affairs of marderer, the most particularly if the marderer is of an expecially crimson type. And to on last Saturday the San Francisco afternoon papers davoted two columns of their first pages to the departure of Butler and another two columns to the promised to be a proposed in San Joaquin valley needs and another two columns to the promised to the table how appraisals at the rule of the table how appraisals at the rule of the san Joaquin valley needs. and another two columns to the promised departure of Burler and another two columns to the promised departure of Durrant by the rope route. This left to them just three columns out of seven to be devoted to any other news of secondary interest, and the logical conclusion of a perfect and the structure. pool in a widespread and general condi-tion approximating that which has sulicted this valley. The more perfect is the pool, the more closely will the condition be approximated, for the pool exists to end competition and the death of competition is such business-paralyzing oppression as has here been felt.

But it is urged that if the railroad

broad of news.

Of course almost any daily paper would do precisely as the San Francisco papers did in these cases. They would tall about the assessing and let the rest of the news drop back to second, or third, or fourth, or somn lesser place. In the matter under consideration of their complete the rest of the matter under consideration of their complete the complet roads, but of the people, which should be considered in this case. The interests of the people are opposed to the combinations and the unjust distinctions which result therefrom. It is not to the public welfare that rates should be kept at the all the traffic willbear notch. These facts should not be lost sight of by congress for one mo ment; they present the cardinal point in the matter that budy is to consider.

And suppose that the roads did cu ne another's throats and go to finan one another transpose that they should so reduce their profits that they no longer pay dividends on watered stocks. What then? Here stands the government, justes able to take and control the railroade se are most of the other great governments of the world. To have the roads run in the interest of the people instead in the interest of a hand-ful of "megnates," would that be a con-summation so greatly to be draaded? At eny rate, that probably is the consum-mation which is ahead. The people under the influence of a sentiment which has been artfully manufactured by the the private owners and their tools, an not ready for this change yet, but the facts of the case will continue to talk and the pupular good sense finally will assert itself, and eventually the United States will place itself on the platform of government ownership where now stand so many of the great nations of

the earth. But in the meantime this just an righteons decision of the federal su-preme court should not be practically set aside by congress. The issue in this case is between the people and the rail roads, and, as between such combatants, but one victory should be possible.

The Expositor, with that characteristic diaregard for the truth which has made it so justly relebrated, says that Trustee Orayeroft has not denied the truth of the preposterous charge that orgaence of his wife

brook, as given by him in the Expositor, is incorrect in detail, and the inference which he seeks to put upon it is false and malicious."

Not only does the Trustee positively which it was based and there was absolutely nothing said upon which such a conclusion could be based. If the Ernositor wants to do something really sensational and surprising it should tell the truth once in this campaign.

THE New York World says that th last enryiver of the light brigade died the other day in Pennsylvania. For a new journal the World is singularly da ficient in information. Freene has survivor of that historic brigade who is very much slive.

Now that bicyclists of the country are going into politics, the Democrats are in danger of losing the Populist brothren for fusion nurposes. The temptation t make the wheels all go 'round together will be irresistible.

The feeling is general among both Re

publicane and Democrats that the disgraceful conduct of the Expositor has

The taxpayers of Freeno are not in

CONGRESS AND THE RAIL- THE "EXPOSITOR" AND DIRT.

The charge in yesterday's Exposito that Crarcroft and Spinney had charged the city for dirt harled from excavations for buildings in which they were interested as contractors is abis-lutely false in every particular. The her any other decision in many years. Intely false in avery particular. The By its terms it puts an end to peals and records show that in July last the following persons were paid for dirt hauled although the count was divided, it is not to be presumed that it will soon the extensive Miller, 215 loads at reverse its own decision so shoutly after 22 centure load, \$45; Robert Hyde, (3) reveree its own decision to shortly after a doing so in the income tax case. The loads at 10 cent per load, \$4.5; Nowton decision will estand, and while index 5.5, the railroad companies will hardly date to violate the law therein enunciated. Under these circumstances the roads Luder these circumstances the roads blasted and loaded at Craycroft's ex-

pense, the only cost to the city being for the hauling, which was paid to the above parties. Craycroft received nothing for the dirt or the hauling. ing for the dirt or the hading.

Neither Orayeroft nor Spinney have ever charged the city one cant for dirt. The only persons that have ever received pay for dirt from executations in which pay for dirt from executione in which they were executivers to be tearneters who dut the bouting. So fat as the dirt from the abstract building is concerned, the dirt was used upon the streets by Superintendent Bilby, and

streets by Supermeasured.
Spinner received mollifer for it.
The records of the city clerk's office will show the above facts. Every intelligent man knows that not a load of dirt has ever been placed on the streets. of Freeno within the last four years that was not needed, and everyone knows, too, that the above price paid to haulers is very reasonable. All know too, that much more than the city ha able to secure for the hauling might have been placed to great advan tage.

The E positor does not go to the rer ords for its eratements regarding public work in this city for the obvious reason that it does not want truth but false hood.

THE New York San has spoken out i meeting again, and this time has told the gold Democrats that they are mak-ing fools of themselves in opposing tariff legislation. As Mr. Dana states it, the Wilson tariff bill "recalls a dis graceful recard of perildy and stopolity which, for very shame, all Democrats would wish to forget, with the treathery and dichener of Grover Cleveland at its ent vigor and at the same time with a strict regard for the fruth. No citizen can recall the long and dark period dur-ing which the Cleveland administration rioted over this question of reducing the duties on foreign goods without a feeling of shame for his country. Had Cleveland and Wilson been able to carry out their program, including the income tax, there would have been hardly tax, there was the running ex-enough revenue to pay the running ex-penses of a third rate government. The Sun cays truly that all Democrats should be glad to forget thatfo

Tue rumor that ex-Ross Fabey is so imbaed with a spirit of gratitude for remote and recent favors by his Freeno friends that he is coming here to assist ex-Senstar Goucher during the closing days of the municipal campaign, is prob ably not well funded. Mr. Falsey may feel in duty hound to tender his services, but doubtless he will not be called upon to render them. Mr. Fabey's influence in Freeno, like that of the ex-senator and his paper, is of the reactive kind,

SPEAKING of Tom Fitch, the silver-tongued, the Stockton Mail says: origued, the Stockton Mail eays:
"His sals to the goldbogs, while a firm believer in the doctrine of free silver, was really a very small piccadillo in the history of a man whose whole career has been stupid."

The Mail must have meant to say crooked instead of stupid. The stratic orator has never had the reputation of walking in the straight and narrow way with unfaltering stop, but we never be fure heard him accused of stupidity.

THE Republican ticket presents the names of citizens for members of the city Board of School Trustees who are well qualified to perform the important duties of the positions for which they are named. George B. Noble, Charles L. Walter and S. L. Hogue are all well known citizens, whose only ambition will be if elected to increase the already notable efficiency of the Freezo public achoola.

Ex-Senator Goscher has been trying in his peenliar way, to prove that Gray-crott and Spinney should not be re-elected, but he has not attempted to show why his candidates should be elected. There happens to be two sides to a question of that gort, and the voters will not fail to give due consideration to

both before casting their hallots. M, V. Аканькоок, the Republican nom ince for city recorder, is a lawyer of ex perience and sound judgment, who will render valuable service to the community if elected to that position. Mr. Asb-brook is a man who will dispense justice without fear or favor. The Republicans selected the right man for the place when they named him.

SARAH BEHNHARDI siggests the Span th mantilla as the fashionable headwear to take the place of the high hat at the theator. The divine Sarab is very erratic in some respects, but in this in tance she shows cyldence of a level read. The mantilla is not only become ing to many women, but is comfortable nd sensible.

A KANSAS CITY speculator has con nered the onion crop, and consumere cannot got a smell now without paying two prices. It is a mean cinch, a to be hoped that the fellow who works t will yet be made to feel that the turnit will yet be made to cer that the terming of the fragment, necessary onion into a luxury of the rich is not an offense which may go unpunished.

Wants the "reform" editor of the Expositor is sugged in prying into the private affairs of his citizens he might learn something of public interest by ecertaining why it was that Louise Scholler paid twice the same contribution to the Democratic campaign fund last

President Kreygra has enspended his randeon from office for making an inolting reference to Ousen Victoria. The old Dutch statesmen is made of the The old Dutch statesmen is made of the latern stuff which broaks no wrong from friend or foe. It would be well for the gorld if his kind should increase.

Ex-Senator Hill wants to re-organize the New York Democracy. For a states man out of a job the ex-senator is hunt-

GOVERNOR OR DESPOT?

Governor Budd heretofore has bee barged with a love of the spectacular and a fondness for posing, but certainly he has outdone himself in this lates move concerning the state printing (fire. His action in that matter is o the red-light spectscular variety, and one can readily imagine him at the end of the scene falling back in the gubernatorial chair and remarking, "There Do you ree what I have done?"

But it is questionable if even the gov-ernor of a state would have the right to stop the wheste of government to gratify s private pique in a senentional manner peculiar to himsell. And il Governor Budd could rightfully veto a etale printing office and of existence, it is difficult to see why he could not end the revolution of any other piece of state ma-chinery by the same process. If he has the right in one case, he certainly has it in all, and we would be in an interesting condition it, just by way of a par ticularly vivid spectacular effect, the governor had concluded to veto and shut down all of the machinery, would we not? This latest act of our phenomens overnor rightfully belongs in a despotic where all power is not recognized as seing in any one man.
That the executive's action was based

on the feeling known to exist between on the fear that the former gentleman on the fear that the former gentleman might, through the friendly offices of the legislature, get the hest of him in the controversy, is a fact which he does not attempt to controvert, but rather admits. It is a serious admission. That the governor has an indubitable right io quarrel with whom he pleases will aprilly be disputed, but he has no moral right to close a state institution because of such a quarrel. Sappose that he had quarreled with Warden Hale, for instance, are we to suppose that the San Quentin institution would soon he shut dawn on account of a vetoed appropria-tion to support it? And if not, wherein s the difference in the principle of the

wo cases? View the matter from each point of inspection as you may; may that the governor is in the right of the quarrel with State Printer Johnson if you sand dissource of crewer developes at 13 with state remore someon it you head, and William L. Wilson as its choose, the conduction cannot be escaped their and unblushing aponeor." That this was an arbitrary and despote appears to be stating the case with sufficient and as such it should be represented. nanced by at their or a portion and assigns. The Brushingas constantly has recognized that Mr. Budd is the governor of this state by the free choice of the people, and, so recognizing, it has heen chary of criticism of him, while it trequently has commended him for things that he has done. But when the overnor deliberatoly assumes the role is party despot and attempts to close state institution because he cannot neve his way concerning it, it is a time or plain statements and not for cour! And the plain statement of the ease is that here was an sut of tyrrany such as as not tolerable in a free govern-

nent. In all this we have not attempted to discuss the merits of the controversy between the executive and the state printer, because neither merit nor demerit could justify or excuse the Govbeen guilty of irregularities or worse, they could not make the Governor's action any less than despotie. Suppose that the apperintendent of the asylum for the iname at Stockton had been guilty of misconduct in office, would our speciacular Governor shut down the inatitution for lack of an appropriation? If he would, he would do a thing neither more nor less outrageous, so far an principle is concerned, than he has done in the case under consideration. The Governor of California is not a cear, stitution for lack of an appropriation?

and he needs to learn the fact. THE Expositor is still complaining that the police allow too many criminate and suspicious characters to go unarrected.

If there were a police court in Fresno
where justice is meted out to the criminal element there would undoubtedly be more arrests. The most industrious officer gets tired of hauling up notorious characters, with evidence of their grimes, only to have them, torned longe or given numical fines and their own time in which to pay them. The polic can make arrests, but they cannot pun ialı eriminale, and without punishment rrests amount to little or nothing-

THE REPUBLICAN fails to see the wisdom of the Governor's vote of the coyote bounty bill. A large part of the claims against the state are unquestionably legal and just, and the irradulent claims can just as well be segregated from the honest ones now as at any time in the future. If anything were to be gained by delay the governor's action would be natified but as the state cannot permanently repudiate its debte, however foolishly incurred, it is hard to under way acr and why honest claimants should be ouger deprived of their money.

Do THE people of Freezo want to ea the fire and police departments filled with Goucher "Irmbs," such as Sam Ralston, "Fatty" Johnson, Walter Jones, Billie Farmer, Theodore Demorsis and their like? This is the class of "reormer:" who are working like beavers under the management of the ex-Senstor, and they do not work for fun. If

The Governor has signed the new road law and also the wide tire bill, the latter going into effect in four years. There is no question of greater practical importto the state, and every citizen should take an interest in promoting the cause of good roads.

Ex-Senator Goucher can teach Bose Fahay many things about the management of municipal affairs from the standpoint of a political boss. Let the former secure political supremacy again and the Triangle would be out-

quois on the accession of Mr. William Gabos formerly of Fresno, to their organization. We really wish the braves no worse luck then that they may keep Mr. Fahey.

Gouchen, Raiston, Collins and Dismakes--what a galaxy of petriots to whom to entrust the city government.

GOVERNOR THOUSTON of New Mexico | plary. has resigned his office. Such things do not happen often, out once in a while one is recorded among remarkable intances. The governor resigned in order to engage in mining operations, which leads to the suspicion that he must have been talking with one of those long-whiskered old fellows who live way back in the mountains, and, every last one of them, according to their own statements, own mines of fabricus wealth which

only need to be developed. The Expesion misstated the question in its leading editorial last evening. The real question is whether the people will vote for ex-Sensior Goucher by voting for the men nominated by a convention dominated by him and his creatures or whether they will vote for men who have given this city an honest and e manieal administration? It is a nestion that is not difficult to answer. either.

As a develop or of lead traits in bad whisky and matrimony continue the struggle for supremacy.—Expeditor One would impose that the holder organ would have added the use of drugs o the list.

J. M. Country has made an excellent city agressor. He is in every way quali-tied for the position, and having given eneral satisfaction will no doubt bureelected by an overwhelming majority. CHARLES II. Swerr is a respected citi zen of Freamo and if elected treasure

by the people will be certain to give exterious. He is a man of sterling interrity and good business training. With Gaucher's friends Sam Ralston Theo Demorals, Billy Farmer, "Fatty" Johnson in policemen's uniforms, the ex-Senator would be able to go on shot-

gun parades without molestation. MR. BART ALFORD might, if he would, give the people some interesting in-formation as to how Editor Goucher would dispanse the patronage ahank the Goucher ticket win.

The Holdup paper says nobudy own W. P. Naison, its caudidate in the Sec. ond ward. Perhaps not, but D. Dismakes has a presty large hold on him.

RANDOM REMARKS.

The Eastern question: Is it better to edrowned or to be blown away?

An exchange rejets to Clear Fitzgerald as a "Indy." You are right, Margaret; it is enough to be a woman. To be a lady constantly becomes a more and more suspicious thing.

It is to be hoped that congress will re-member that the California legislature urgently requested it lo do just se il pleased about Cuba. It is also to be hoped that congress will do it.

It would be interesting to know just what part of the popular contribution to the sufferors by the East Indian lamine will near. Indian lamine will near India, and what part will be side-tracked on some ratiroad in this

in the spring the speckled beauties hanger for the toothesmas Rein the spring the patient angler seers his con-science with a lie." -9an Jose Mercury

n the spring, my lyrichrother, you are slightly For those patient auglers mostly have no con science left to seer.

"What you been doing?" inquired the Eastern Flood of the Eastern Torando.
"Ch, just been having a little which

with the boys."
"I'vo been right in the swim with them myself," responded the Fluod.
And they chuckled gayly as they parted.

A medical journal says that the oyster is net it for use as a food for human beings. To the deuce with the medical journal? say I. If one would drop every article of food to which such journals object at zone time or other, he would go without food. As for the oyster, what is more luscious or palatable that this congenital iduot of the cosen would? The exichatist must leave us our oysters, for we will have them, whether or no.

When a feller's head is aching and his skull le like a dram, When a foller's head is activing and his skull to like a drum.
When his brain seems made of putly, or at Least Then a cheving gam.
Then of cheving gam.
And the say, "it's plaint depeppent, that is what your trouble is."
And he say, "it's plaint depeppent, that is what your trouble is."
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Then there was gyratume in a cityle that'e mighty tough, the haven and grow the say that is the say that it was that it was the say that it was the say

After all, it appears that the anxisty of the good women lest the Fitzsian measurement of the good women lest the Fitzsian measurements from the kinetoscope, was premature. Some of these good women might even think that Providence interfered in the matter; at any rate, it is said that the kinetoscope as it now exists is a rank failure, that the scance taken at the big fight are no proof, and that the public will have to mult along without seeing a second and pictorial edition of the combat. It is all right, anyway.

Here is one Oakland politician on his Here is one Cakland politician on his way across the continent in a quest for office, and here is another Cakland politician hot on his trail in an endeavor to head him off. It has nice spectacle, is it not, for an American citizen who possess some self-respect to contemplate? But a spectacle of such a kind may been as almost any time in the pool of politics when the muck-rake goes through it. It is to something of this sort that our theory of the office seeking the man not infrequently comea. The notion that the office seeks the man now generally belongs to medicyal traditions; it is too long ago to he up to date. it is too long ago to he up to date.

ttor, and they do not work for ide. It be voters and taxpayers of Freem can be fooled by anch "reformers" as these they will deserve their fate.

Five years time will evidently witness a revolution in the construction and maintenance of reads in California. The Governor has signed the new road law and also the wide lire bill, the latter was and also the wide lire bill, the latter is the governor than the construction that the defects of Bierce's etyle, but they cannot militate the material mind iminate the defects of Bierce's etyle, but they cannot milate the materful mind on which that style has been engrafted; if they could they naither could nor would he the mere imitators. Unst they are. The men who imitates Bierce for-gets addison, Magaziley and the rest of their kind, and he to whom such longer-latiness is possible will be advised into nothing.

Murdarar Butler out his temple and the made an attempt to end his life, but the curst' intervence, checked the flow of isload and he was eaved for his end. Now why would it not have been well to let the blood flow? Is the death of this man the end to be attained? It would have heen attained. Is the warning to the the warning to be the control of the warning to the control of the warning to the the standard and the warning to attempt suited be less of a warning than is the svent itself? Is punishment the whether that punishment is adminished the warning that is a sheriff or by the hand of its victim. Capital panishment is presumed to be both punitive and exem-

Murdarar Butler out his temple and

plary. Both the punishment and the warning would have been recorded in Butler's suicide, and our antipodean neighbors would have been saved a heavy and unnecessary excense. If the blood had continued to flow, it would have been just se well.

bave been just as well.

Casloads of gifts were sent to Prince Liemarck on his righty-record birthday anxiversary, and he as not needing very many gifts, either. The palace where he resides is quite a pleasant sort of a structure, and in case he does not like it he has but to move the some one of his other palaces. He lacks neither clothing, food, gold, cousa, hisignia, or anything else that a well registed nature residues and that it very largely the reason why he is given everything. For mothing, and that it very largely the reason why he is given everything. For in this curious old world of oursities in the true than it long has been that unto him that hath shall be taken even that that he hath. Bitsmark, whose life lacks nothing of any luxury that money will buy, is given carloads of presents on his birthday suniversary, but the man who is houndess, the woman who is hungry, and the child who is produced in the chose. The vagrant asks us for bread and we give him a stone (jib.) the millionaire asks us for nothing, and to him also we given a child damond, warranted first well and to rething and to him also we given a true (lamond, warranted first well or the lies of him a stone (jib.) the millionaire asks us for nothing, and to him also we given a tone (damond, warranted first well or the lies of the millionaire asks us for nothing, and warranted first well or the lies of the millionaire asks us for nothing and warranted first well and warranted first well and warranted first well and warranted first well as the sent as the sent and the sent and the millionaire well and warranted first well and the sent and the sent the millionaire ness us for nothing, and to him slee we give a tone (damonal, worranted first water). We send a prince a present of much value, and whon, afterwards, we give a loaf of bread to a starving man, we swell with a sense of sell-righteneantes and are convinced that we are of the Lord's elect. It is a curious world, I say, and tho man who needs comething from us frequently is the man who does not get it. A. J. W.

AMBITION.

"I will carre myself a name," said he, "High on the mount of fame; "High on the mount of mane; I will watch the pilded letters bright As they shell my name on that far helght— That height of mystery."

"The fauret grows on that height," said he.
"I will gather it's leaves so green;
will hind them on my bown and wear.
Those seining leaves, so green and late,
On that height of mystery."

And through say bads of flowers walked be, As one walks in a discrim. But he crushed them all beneath his feet Chose delicate flowers of alir and sweet, For the height of hystery. and so through our and storms tolled ht.
To reach that height sublime;
But it's acting feet were bleeding and toro,
and has treed our wexest and word,
Up that height of mystery.

And when on the topmost mount he stood, Around him were clouds and snow, And the hairel lowers were shaning and cold, And they plured his bow of deficate mould On that height of mystery.

And the gilded letters so fair and bright.
That spelled his name on that far height
Wern carred an garbis cold and white.
—MATTIR M. PRIVE.
Los Angeles, Col., April 1, 1897.

ATHLETIC PARK SPORTS. Coursing Next Sunday-Grand Pic nic on May Day.

April attractions at Athletic Park are u follows : Sunday, 11th, coursing matches and blood hound chase and capture of a

blood nound case and capture or a man; Sunday, 18th, charity baseball game for the orphane between nines from the Kutter-Goldetein Company and White Front Stores; Sunday 25th, hasball geme between the Enumera of San Francisco and Francisco and Francisco. CASS.
On Saturday, May lat, there will be May-Day games, exercises, a basebal

or san readities and raissoft. These cases.

On Saturday, May lat, there will be May-Day games, exercises, a baseball game and May pole dance in the morning by the school chidren, mader the supervision of the school-thidran, mader the surjection of the school chidren of the Athletic Park Association have tendered the free use of the grounds to the exhobit for the several May-Day bleyele races take place, and in the evening it is expected that the different bicycle clube will take part in a grand illuminated bitycle carnival and parado at the grounds.

The conteins matches that will be given next Sunday will be the first of such events that has ever taken place in Freeno. The secontation has made the grounds very popular for baseball games and birycle meets and will endeavor to make coursing equally popular. The best and swifter running greybounds in the coursing equally popular. The best and swifter running greybounds in the coursing equally popular to take part in the matches. An excellent lot of strong juck rabbits has been accured and the owner of the patented artificial bares will be in attendance, and show his wonderful invention.

At Sucremento last Sunday over 4000 people were in altendance at the coursing matches held at the coursing matches held in the coursing next last Sunday. It is to be hoped our people will encourage this excellent, exciting and clean poor at the Athletic Park next Sunday.

All owners of greybounds who desire for try out their dogs are asked to have them at the park by 1.20 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

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REAL ESTATE THANSFERS.

#1200. ern Pacific Railrond Co-to-Thos Wool-goteen 12, new of swig, wigof nwig, nig eggotseig and new, all of sec 29, t-14, r 5: \$130. Kate Monitrio to Linyd W Munitrie, lots 1 in 4 in bik 9 of Woodward's Addition to the city of Fresno; also an undivided (4 interest in 160 10 and 11 in bik 74 and tote 17, 18 and 19 in bik

They Wallows "A Boston man and myself," says

Chicago newspaper man, "were once the guests of a Kentucky family. The staple articles of diet there are corn dodg ers, baked in the ashes of the open fire place, and bacon. Butter is practically place, and bacon. Interest is practically unknown. It is not a grazing section. Our lestess, with critical pride, brough out for our delectation on the occasion referred to a small piece of butter. It had been bought months before in a far away city and was quite superamua and very self assertive. Both d away city and was quite superanmated and very self assertive. Both & us shied. The Beston man, forgetting the fate of Amarias, said he 'never used butter,' and I echoed his statement. The good woman oxidently was disapointed. Pointing to a platter of baron swimming in grease, she said, 'I allow you 'uns will oblige me, then, by wall-crin yer dedge-rs in the dope.' We immediately 'wallowed.' 'I been.

Biometicane Biograps, whose son ungrand

Bjornstjerne Bjornson, wh ried Ibsen's daughter, speaks thus of the dramatist's pessimism: "Ibsen is no Norwegian. His ancestors were Sentch. as might be seen from his Calvinist beliefs and his gloomy views of men and life. It is a lamentable fact for the Norwegians, but pessimism has been brought into Norway by a foreigner.

INTERESTING PARTNERSHIP:

peculation as to the Pature of Pro-Speculation has for some weeks bee

busy with the future of the more prominent Democrate scon to lay down office. It comes all of the big lawyers back to practice and forms some interesting cartnerships. Only a short time since ramor was current that after the 4th of March a shingle would be nailed up in New York and Boston bearing the names of Cleveland, Olicy and Carlisle, with Mr. Olicsy in charge of a Boston office Mr. Green Mr. Carriste hooking after burliness in New York and Washington. Present range changes this and substitutes the mane of Mr. Uhl, the embassador to Clerinary, for that of Mr. Carlisle. Alr. Roll is a rich

politics, for which he had a strong lik-ing, and gave his career a turn unex-pected to his friends and not altogether composial to hisself. Had he remained at the bar and in politics his friends are convinced that he would have achieved a reputation second to that of no man in his state. But when the offer of the his-trict judgeship came to him he was poor, and his condition at the time datermined his choice.—Washington Star.

LOST \$200.

The Actor, the Manager and the Polite Advertising Agent.

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An advertising agent for a patent medicine lately got an indorsement from a well known actor in a way which almost brought tears to the eyes of the manager. He approached the manager first and aftered him \$200 shuply for a signature, without a letter or any recommendation of the article. The manager refused and declined afterward to accept mother tribute to the actor which the agent brought him. It was a beautifully executed water color of the actor in one of his best known roles, and it was copied after a painting done by a famous artist. But the manager found in the actor of the actor through the agent was copied after a painting done by a famous artist. But the manager found the Greeks bearing gifts, and he rofused to accept the picture. After all this fortitude he was astentisted one day to read an indarsement from the actor of the article in question. In consternation he went to him and asked where in the world the letter had come from.

"Oh, I was sitting at launch in the hotel one day," the actor said, "and a very polite gentleman cause op and asked under the manager thought of the \$200 and the water color painting and then poindered again over the inconsistencies of the artistic temperament. —New York Sun.

SONG.

I would that my love were a 11/7 fair And I would that I were a snuleam bold, Still to be drossing her flowery hair All day long with my ulty gold.

Or would that she were the day that lies In the rase and I the rose free were. To fold my red leaves over her eyes And make my sweetness a part of her.

Would I were a breeze that is where it will And she is leaf in some lonely place. How I would cling to her, sing to her, till Elie gathered mo up in her green embruos.

Or would that she were a favor as gay And I within some lowly bed Waers oft her silvery feel would stray And dimple the tark above me spread. Nay, leave the sunbeam the light that's his and have the lift her stry gold, and give my untiden, just as she is, To kiss and sing to, to keep and hold! • — New York Ledger-

A LAD WITHOUT GUILE.

How Grunt Impressed His Contrades as a West Point Cadet.

West Point Cades.

"He was a lad without guile," testifies General Longstreet. "Inever heard
him after a professeor enigar word. He
was a boy of good native ability, although by no means a hard student. So
profess we him west. perfect was his sense of honor that, in the numerous cabals which were often formed, his name was never mentioned for he never did anything which could be subject for criticism or reproach. He soon became the most during horseman in the academy." He had a way of solving problems out of rule by the application of good, hard sense, and Rufus Ingalls ends by saying: "When our lingable ends by saying: "When our school days were over, if the average opinion of the members of the class has opinion of the memory of the desirable been taken, every one would have said. There is Sam Grant. He is a splendid fellow, a good, honese man, against whom nothing can be said and from

whom everything may be expected. "
One of the keemest observers in his
class, for a year-list roomante, perceived
more in him than his instructors. "He
had the most scrupalous regard for
truth. Ho hever held his word light.
Ho meer said an untruthful word ever
in fest. in jest.
"Ho was a reflective mind and a

"Ho was a reflective mind and at times very reticent and souther. Some-thing scenned working deep down in his thoughts—things he know as little about as we. There would be days, even weeks, at a time when he would be si-lent and somber—out morose. He was a cheerful man, and yet he had these moments when he seemed to feel some premonition of a great future—wonder-ing what he was to'do and what he was to become. He was noved by a very sin-cere motive to join the Diabetic sector, which was the only literary society we ing what he was to do and what he was to become. He was moved by a very sincere multire to join the Dialectic society, which was the only literary society we had. I did not belong, but Grant joined while we were reomantes, with the aim to improve in his manner of expressing himself."—McClure's.

Report Eider of Fesco.

J. F. Hisson and wile left for Southern California last evening for the enefit of Mrs. Hisson's health.

Hannah Nielsen brought suit for a divorce in the superior court yealerday against Andrew Nielsen.

BAKERSFIELDS LOSE.

THEIR IMPORTED BATTERY A DISAPPOINTMENT.

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Manager Woldenberg Met Trick

with Trick-The Score.

From Sunday's Daile, About 800 people turned out Sanday to witness the basebait game at Athletic park between the Fresso Represents and Hakershield teams. A good game had been expected and the spectators were not disappointed. They saw the most hotly contested game of the sea-

this and substitutes the mame of Mr. Uld, the embersahor to Geranesy, for that of Mr. Carlisle. Mr. Tall is a rich man, a fixed of Den M. Declaren, and is regard of use a greed bayyer.

However this may, it, there is a story, excellently venehold for, which shows that Mr. Uld had a very flattering offer at one time to bely form what would have been a hotalde partnership, but stated in a braidle partnership, the issues that the matter of the release to bely form what would have been a hotalde partnership, the issues of the make o

game and they made the best of the predicanced in which they found themesives. When game was called by Umpire Burleich the visitors went to the bet. Moore, first up, fanned out. Selna singled and Wright hit a high fly back of short, which Benas failed to get. Harvey bit to McCarthy, who touched Wright on the line and then threw wild to first, permitting fielns to tally and Harvey to take second. Beiggs bit to Benne, who fumbled, and Berges was asic. G. Alillard hith high ity, which Baltz drapped and Harvey and Birges crossed the plate. E. Millard, zext up, fouled to Brittan, retring the side.

The Bakersfields had scored three tallies and the rooters from the Kern district split the atmosphere for the first, last and only time during the entire game.

trict split the atmosphere for the tirst, isset and only time during the entire game.

For the Republicans Hayes hit to Selus, who made un overthrow to first, on which Hayes took necond. Gilbert hit a grass enter to third and took second on G. Millard's overthrow to first, Hayes scoring. Obsauce hit is wright and was east on the latter's error. Wright then tried to out Gilbert off at the plate and threw the boll about a lean feet over the buckstop, on which Gilbort scored and Chance took third. Donahoo hit a pretty two bagger, scoring Chauce; he then clote third. This cort of playing characterized the first inning and when the side was retired the score stood Bakerfields 3, keyoutcans 4. After that the visitors didn't even "gat a smell" of third.

In the second and fifth lunings the home team scored, one taily in each. The balance of the game was like the good old times, when inchy was he who got to first.

got to first. The official score is an follows:

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Earned runs—Ravitaton, 1. First hase on crons—Bakersield 4; Ravinaton, 5. Three-based hits—Balt. Two-base thirs—Ware, Drambon, Cardwell, Lett on basse—Bakersield 4; Ravinaton, Cardwell, Lett on basse—Bakersield 7, Ravinaton, Cardwell, Lett on basse—Bakersield 7, Ravinaton, Cardwell 5, Ravinaton, Cardwell 6; Milhoff, E., to Solant to Henry, Wright to Schon, Struck unt—By Harty, 47 Balts 2. Bill by Threet—Milhard, E. L. Sagrifice hit—Cardwell 1, Will pitte—Harvey 1, Diaprice Charles Surveign of Pression on Louis and 30 milhors. Schore—Herman Swarts—

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NOTES. McCarthy fouled over the feuce. McCarthy played a great game at

mecond.

The RECURLICANS play at Bakerefield next Sunday.

The Recusticans do not play at home again for three weeks.

The Si Perkine company's band fur-nished some good music.

nished some good music.

An excursion will probably be run to Bakersfield next Sunday.

Bellz got "stuck" on Fresno. Homay be induced to sign with the team.

Cardwell made a grand stand catch with the sullight shining in his eyes.

The Los Angeles battery are all right. With proper support they might have made a better thowing.

made a better showing.
Gilbert did not get a single chance during the game, but he more than made up for it in stick work.

Baltz hit a three-bugger, which found a resting place near the fence on the other side of the bicycle track.

Why shouldn't the boys win? McCarthy had a rabbit's fuol, a retic of Saturday's drive, and Chance had a horse-shoe.

A New Warehouse Company. The Producers' Warehouse Company

has filed articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office. The objects of the has filed articles of incorporation in the county clerk office. The objects of the county clerk office are do a good wandones and storage business, a general merchandise, a general commission and brokerage business, etc. The principal place of business of the concern is in Freeno, and its expiral stock is \$20,000, all of which has been subscribed. The directors are D. C. Sample and J. D. Collins of Academy and A. F. Reform, William Newman and George McDell of Freeno.

Freeno.

ELORID -In Selma, Morch 25, 1857; Mrs. N. M., Elder, mother of J. H. Elder, of Selica and Robert Elder of Fresco.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

In Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan.

BUCKEYE DEMOCRATS GAIN

Lucal Issues Control-Republicans and Independents Win in Iowa.

Cincinnari, April 5,-Although local issues controlled most of the manicipal elections today, yet the general result throughout Ohio shows Democratic gains along the lake shore, the river counties and in the interior counties This gives the Damocrats control of most of the machinery for the election next Nevember of state officers and tembers of the legislature. Governor Bushnell will stand for a second term Senator Mark A. Hanna is the Republi can condidate for renatur and John R. McLean the free silver candidate for sonator. All of these three leaders, as well as ex-Senator Brice, are interested parties and contributed directly and in-differly to the organized efforts of the

Szeubenville, O., April 5.—Mayor Riley, Republican, was re-elected for file second term have track by barely 200 majority, the normal Republican majority being 900. The Republicans elected the balance of the ficker.

elected the balance of the ticket.

CLEVELAND, April 5.—The returns of the municipal election received up to minimight indicate that Mayor Kieson, Republican, has been re-elected by a majority of from 1000 to 1500 over the John H. Farley, Democratic pain of about 2000 over the Democratic gain of about 2000 over the vote of last fall, when the city gave a Republican majority of 3790. All the other candidates on the ticket are elected by larger majorities.

Gayors April 5.—An around release

CANDA, April 5.—2a usual when McKinley was not on the ticket, Canton went Democrate today. Mayor Rica, for re election, carried to be tween 400 and 500 majority. The remainder of the ticket is divided, the Democrate winning a majority of the offices.

Columbus, O., April S.—Samuel M. Black, Demucrat, is elected mayor by 427 plurality. This city gave McKinloy 3100 plurality.

Tolken, O., April 5.—The Ropublican elect their online city ticket, headed by Samuel M. Jones for mayor, by majorities ranging from 700 to 2000. Jones is opposed to the "wide open" pointy now prevailing bere.

Disvailing here,
ZANESYILLE, O., April 5.—The entire
Democratic ticket was elected here today by about 500 majority. Zanescille
gave Mollinley a plurality of 290.
HAMBLED, O., April 5.—The entire
Democratic ticket headed by Bosch for
mayor was elected today by a majority
of over 1000.

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 5. The Demn rate carried the home of Governo

crats carried the home of Governor Bushuell, electing John M. Good mayor by about 400 majority. The rest of the Republican ticket was elected.

Republican ficted was elected.

Akuny, O., April 5.—The contest for mayor indicates the election of Young, Damocrat, McKinley carrying the city 174. The rest of the Ropublican ticket is elected by 300.

IRONTON, O., April 5.—Enrich Tyler, Republican, was elected mayor by a plurality of 45, over Albert M., Collett, Pemocrat. The Republican city ticket was elected by greatly decreased majorities. The normal Republican majority is 760.

MICHIGAN.

JACKSON, Mich., April 5.— Lomnecker, silvertie, is elected mayor by 721 majority. The Insionists carned the city and county by a heavy majority.

BENTON HARDON, Mich., April 5.—The Republican ticket carried the city and county by a big majority.

BAY CITY, Mich., April 5.—The Republicans elected McDwan for mayor and, their entire city sicket be about and their entire city sicket be about Jackson, Mich., April 5. - Loan

and their entire city ticket by about majority.

IOWA.

KEONUR, April 5.-The Republicans today elected a mayor and a majority of the other city officials.

Dungue, Is., April 5. The Independents elect mayor, recorder, treasurer and two aldermen. The Democrate electicity attorney and three aldermen.

INDIANA,

Evansville, Idd., April 5. - The Democrats elected William Alken, Jr., mayor and eleven councillors, The city went Republican in November last.

RESIGNED HIS COMMISSION Governor Thoraton of New Mexico Will Retire,
Denven, April 3.—A special to the

DENVER, April 5.—A special to the Republican from Sants Fe, N. M., eays: Governor W. T. Thornton today wired Governor W. T. Thornton today wired to Washington his resignation as governor of New Moxico. His commission expires on the 15th instant, but he has always declared he would rusign as soon as the Button gang of conspirators was executed. Most of the governor's time for the next year will be spent in the Sonora (Maxico) gold fields. Private dispatches from Washington indicate that the resignation will be accepted at they be that the resignation will be succepted at once and that Captain T. W. Collier of Raton, N. M., the returns journalist and Grand Army man. will mest probably be appointed governor, though it is claimed that G. D. Pray of lows, exceptions and Genree H. Wallace, of this city are still in the race

Oakiand Races. OAKLAND, April 5 .- Weather fine

track fast. The Pacific Union selling stake, valued at \$1500, was the chie track tast. The Pacific Union selling stake, valued at \$1500, was the chief event and proved a gift for Purser's Buck wa, the favorite. Five and a half inriongs—Elsie Smith won, Grandezia 2, Cavallo 2. Time, 1.094.

One mile, celling -Dan Clarencio won Osrio II 2, Charlemagne 3. Time One mile, selling.—Don Clarencio won, orio II 2. Chardemarpea. Time, 1,4234.
Malf mile, 2-year-old—Hermose wen, Michael 2, Miles Rucker 3 Time, 1,914.
Mile and an eight, Parific Union selling stakes, \$1500—Buckwa won, Roman 2, Damien 3. Time, 1,514.
Hile and a sixteenth—Devault won, Del Paso 2, Una Colorado 3. Time, 1,51.

1.50.
Saven furlongs—Preston won, Persons
2, Wheel of Fortune S. Time, 1.23.
Five and a half furlongs—Dunbay and
Lost Girl ran a dead heat, Scotth Rose
3. Time, 1.09.

Another Chinese War.

Another Chinese War. San Francisco, April 5.—The local Chinese quarter is threatened with another war. This time the See Yaps are strayed against themselves, the merchant element on one side and the highbinders on the other. The trouble is over the refusal of merchants to pay an alleged assessment of \$15,000 levied by the bighbinders, A ronewal of the acts of perconal violence is anticipated by the police.

Bank President Indicted, Berrato, N. Y. April 5.—W. O. Leland, president of the First National bank of Springville, was arrested to day under an indictment found in the United States court at Utica, charging him with wrecking the bank. He was aubsequently admitted to ball in \$10,000.

MADERA MELANGE. Successful Rabbit Drive Held Near

Successful Rabbit Drive Held Near There Last Saturday.

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Asked for by the Memphis The Great Powers Not in rebitis being slaughtered. The attendence was good, many people being no doubt attracted by the fine weather which prevailed.

Apropos of rabbit drives, there is to be a large drive organized in the near future over the lands formerly owned by the John Brown Colony Company, comprising several bundred acres of vineyard, now under the control of A. L. Sayre. That is to be the biggest drive of the season.

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Sayre. This is to be the biggest drive of the season.

Rev. V. M. Bours of Moreel, the missionary in-charge of the Episcopal church here, is in town, and conducted services yeaterlay. He is accompanied by Mrs. Bours.

Judge Conley, who has been in San Jose, returned Saturday evening.

Contractor Hosier of this town leaves for the Yesemite valley in a few days to undertake the limiting necessarious?

for the Yosemite valley in a few days to undertake the building operations there, rendered necessary by the destruction of the Stoneman House by fire last sum-

mer.
S. D. Simpson, the Madera tailor,
Isavez here today for Visalia, where he
is going to open up a husiness. Mr.
Simpson during his residence here made Stupson during his residence hero made-many friends who are sorry to less him. The following visitors are registered at the Yosemite: J. E. Hayn of Los An-zoles, Charles C. Higgins, C. H. Green, D. A. Mandenhall and J. O. Clark of San Francisco, F. W. Tusman of Chr-cago, J. W. Weakley of Bates, and G. W. Hildreth and wife, J. E. Chapin came down from North Fork,

Fork, Wilter Shorp, one of the proprietors of the Madera Tribune, who has been on the sick list for the past week or ten days, is around attending to business

onte more.

V. J. Dealar, formerly of the Madera
Tribune and later of the Freeno Watchwan, has accepted a position as manager
of Reid's more antile store.

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Madera, April 5, 1897.

Condition of the Treasury,
WASHINGTON, April 5. — Today's
statement of the condition of the treastry shoas: Available cash balance,
\$225,399,899; gold reserve, \$151,762,885.

FRIENDS OF COBA

PROTEST AGAINST SPAIN'S IIN CIVILIZED WARFARE.

Resolution Passed by the Senate a a Measure of Advice to. the President.

WASKINGTON, April 5 .- The senate today by unanimous vote adopted a reso-lution reciting the reports that General Ruiz Rivers, the Cuban commander, is about to be tried by drumhead courtnartial and shot, and expressing the udgment of the senato that if those re ports be true, the President of the United States should protest to the Spanish government against such a vication of the rules of civilized warfare This resolution does not go to the house of representatives, and becomes effect-ive as a measure of advice to the President by its adoption today. Although opposition was withdrawn on the final rote, there was spirited opposition in the sarly stages of the debate, and a test vote on the comparative strength of the Guban and anti-Oban sentiment in the senty. The test occurred on a motion to refer the resolution to the committee on foreign relations. Mr. Hale, Republican of Maine, who has been prupilican of Maine, who has been prupiling the senty of the senty of the senty of the resolution, made the motion to Cuban resolutions, made the motion to Cuban resolutions, made the motion to Resolutions. The debate was very spirited and at these quite personal, dr. Allen of Nebraeks and Mr. Gellinger of New Hameshire clashing with Mr. Hoar. The blue motion to refer was defeated, 21 to 27, and the resolution was adopted 4t no.

Mr. Hoar and Mr. Hele referring of Mr. Hoar and Mr. Hele referring lent by its adoption today. Although

21 to 27, and the resolution was adopted, 44 to 0.

Mr. Hoar and Mr. Hale refrained from voting.

Another Coban resolution comes up tomorrow, that of Mr. Moreau of Alsham, declaring that a state of war exists in Guba and recognizing both parties as beligherents.

After the disposal of the Guban question, the day was given to speeches. Mr.

the the unposed of the Const ques-tion, the day was given to speaches, Mr. Elkins of West Virginia speaking for two boars on the development of the American merchant marine, and Mr. Lineagy of Kentucky advocating the passage of the bankruptop till, known as the Torrey bill, now before the seu-ale.

France the law has been in force for 107 years. In Germany a law of this character was enacted for the empire in 1877, in Russia there has been a bank-ruptcy law in force since 1825; how much longer I cannot say, not having had occors to their sariler I law. The fact that these great nations have found in the promotion of enterprise, to have such a law for the mutual protection of debtors and creditors, constitutes a precedent of personsive force to the members of this ludy,
"During the past ten years there has been an agitation in beliall of a new law

bers of this body.

"During the past ten years there has been an agitation in behalf of a new law which has been educational in character. It has not been the purpose of those conducting this agitation to secure the enactment of a purposeizes law, encept so far as it should be comprehensive of the rights of all honest receipt they have not gone about the work with the secreey which attends the promotion of selfeth ends, but have sought the greatest publicity for the consideration of the subject.

"The product of these years of agitation has been the Torrey bankruptcy bill, a measure which has been more generally considered and universally indirectly onesidered and universally indirectly onesidered and universally indirectly onesidered and universally indirectly than any preceding measure of like character, and which has been considered and the stroyed by congress each session since 1889."

Senator Lindeay then took up the law from the standpoint of the laborer, the merchant, the manufacturer and the producer of raw material, claiming that all would benefit by its enactment.

Late in the day a resolution by Mr. Bate of Tannessee was agreed in directing the surgeon general of the inarine hospital ervice to sid the Masicalpiparior flood enflerers by the distribution of tents, blanktet, food and medicine under the endemic fund of silest hintion.

Hunted Their Holes.

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Toreka, Kansas, April 3. -- Topeka was given a genuine cyclone scare this diernoon, during which probably ser

AID FROM OTHER CITIES CONFUSION IN BUROPE

Mempuis, Tenn., April 5,-The pre-

diction made in these dispatches on Friday that greater disaster to the Misslesippi delta would follow the breaking of the levenet a point on the east aide of the river north of Heleu, Ark., has been terribly realized.

The break at Flower Lake, which oc-

when an Associated Press representative left the levee north of the break. Effort is being made to tie each end of the levee, but owing to the difficulty in getting material from the railroad, four indices away, the access of the effort is doubtful. This creases is at the head of the delta and will cause an overflow of marry the winder northern tier of counties in Mischstipil. The question that now confronts the planters is the direction of the field. If the water ig out of the delta by May 5th, a crap of cotton can be grown, but cotton ghard as late as May 10th has but little chance of maturing before fore. There is still another danger. These creases must all be closed before the June rise, or there will be a second overflow. The delta may be such as the mercy of European diethical and the research overflow. The delta monthly produces anneally no legs than 5,000,000 bases of cotton.

The river at Memphia is stationary to night. Much atflering is reported from the overflowed region. Relief steamers and Mussiesippi, reseming hundrads of people and bringing them to Memphia, the local relief committee is doing over thing possible for the refugues. At a meeting of the committee has doing over thing possible for the refugues. At a meeting of the committee has doing not two stems of the committee is doing for the delta condition of the condition on the foreign for the overflowed district of Arkaness and Mussiesippi, reseming hundrads of the foreign the the hole of Greece will incide the new order of the committee is doing out the blocked of Greece will incide the product of the delta and dissessippi with some little outside as elstance for asworal weaks. Faw Teness's and Servia will not move the the thing and the the delta and Mussiesippi with demands and Memphis for others are very great the continue did green. The definition of the delta and the middle of the delta and the delta of the foreign the continue did not make the delta and the delta an that now confronts the planters is the duration of the flood. If the water is out of the delta by May 5th, a crap of cotton can be grown, but cotton planted as late as May 10th has but little chaire of maturing before frost. There is still another danger. These creaves must all be closed before the June rise, or there will be a second overflow. The delta country produces annually no less than 5,00,000 bates of cotton.

The river at Memphia is attainment to night. Mach suffering is reported from the overflowed region. Relief steamers are making delly trips into Arbansas and Mesicalph, reaching hundreds of people and brinning them to Memphis. The local relief committee is doing everything possible for the refugees. At a mesting of the committee this after-

a meeting of the committee this afternoon it was decided to ask other cities
for help.

The following appeal was issued:

"The city of Momphis has been providing for the detressed sufferers from
the overflowed district of Arkaneau and
Missiesippi with some little outside aseletance for anovral weaks. Faw Tennesseans are in need, but the demands
on Memphis for others are very great
and are invessing every day.

"Indeed the demands on our people
have grown to such proportions that we
feel unable to meet them alone. Heretofers we have attempted to carry on
this work without solicting contributory sid. If the kind people of other
towns and cities feel dispected to lead a
hulping hand in this matter, all domations received by the relief committee
will be highly appreciated and justitiously mane and.

"Donatione of meat, meal and money
are preferable. The relief committee is
well organized and can use money to the
boat advantage, as it is fully cognizant
with the necessities of the citizens' Relief
Committee, Memphis, Tenn."

BRYAN DRAWS a CROWED

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COUNSEL FOR HIS STATE IN A RAILROAD CASE.

Curious Citizeus Throng a United

States Court to See the Nebraskan.

Wassington, April 5.-The crowds about the United States supreme court today were a alight reminder of the late campaign. They were attracted by the presence in the court room of Hon. W. Bryan, late Democratic candidate for President, who had been announced to appear as compact for the state of Ne raska in what is known as the maxinum freight case. The limited capacity of the court room was taxed long before the hour of opening of court at nous, and the corridors were soon filled by a throng anxious to secure admission whenever places inside should be va-cated. Mr. Bryan was in the court room

passage e) the bankruptay bill, known as the Torrey bill, now before the sentate.

Sonstar Lindsay made an elaborate speech. In the course of the remarks he said: "I have caused the laws of other countries to be examined and find that all the leading nations of our race have, and have ind for many year, laws upon their statute books upon the subject of bankruptay.

'The law in England has been continuously in force for 355 years. In France the law has been in force for 307 years. In Germany 16 or 16 or 10 or 10

until 8 o'cluck and John I. Webster of comes I for the state was then recognized to open the argument. He consumed the remainder of the day and had not concluded when the court adjourned.

When Mr. Webster finishes, as he will believen 10 and 1 tomorrow, Mr. Bryan with be beard, The railroads are represented by James Carter of New York. The decision of the case will determine the constitutionality of the law

York. The decision of the case will de-termine the constitutionality of the law of 1893, fixing a maximum rate for reight charges on the part of reilroads operating in the state. The reilroad companies enfoined the state of Mebraska from carrying out the provisions of the law on the ground, among others, that the rate fixed way not sofficient for the menheuance of the roads. The state appeals the case, which is considered of great importance hecause of its bearing upon similar con-tentions in the other states.

Proit and Grain Markets. San Francisco, April 5.—The for owing are prices furnished by the Sa Francisco Fruit Exchange. Jobbing:

Francisco Fruit Exchange. Jobbing:

Maricots—Fancy Moorparks, 13c:
choice do, 12c; fancy do, 10c; choice, 6½c; standard, 7c; prime, 6½c.
Peactus—Fancy Moye; choice, 5½c; standard, 5c; prime, 4½c; poeled in boxes, 12½c.
Pears—Fancy halves, 6½c; fancy quarters, 5½c; choice, 4½c@5c; standard, 4c; prime, 3½c@3c.
Plums—Fitted, 4½c; unpitted, 1½c.
Prunes—Four sizes, 3½c, apples—Evaporated, 5½c; and dried, 2½c.

a Nectarines—Fancy 5140, choice 414c. standard 16.

Figs—Choice white 4c, do black 3c,
Figs—Choice in 10-11-boxes 65@70c,
Raisins—Jobbing prices: In sects or
50-15 boxes—Four-crown, losec, 53/c per

House of Representatives. Washington, April 3.—There was a brief session of the house today, followed afterneon, during which probably saveral thousand parsons scurred into their cyclone collars. At 1.30 o'clore this afterneon a funnel shaped cloud came up from the west and passed over the western part of the city. The dwellings of Samuel McLancis, Marion Simpson, Staphen Parker and William Risely were unroafed and a part of the roof of a small Methodist church was also taken off.

(Copyrighted by the Associated Press). LONDON, April 3.—It is just a month since the so-called concert of the power threatened the blockade of Crete, which has proved quite institctual, being continually evaded, and today the European counsels are worse than be The break at Flower Lake, which occurred yesterday morning, has rapidly grown from a dozan feet in length to a screlary for the foreign office, M. thousand. This was the condition of the creases this afternoon at 4 o'clock when an Associated Frees representative left the levee morth of the break. Effort is being made to tie each end of

will loss the first bettle and that Bulgeris and Sevia will not move except at Russia's orders.

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The admirals of the foreign fleets in Orean ways accutious from their respritive governments. They have urgently advised the suppointment of a European governor, as they are incapable of ruling the island.

It is a remarkable fact that Col. Vactor and the Greeks inspire the greatest sympathy among all the foreign correspondents, the futile measures of the powers being daily demonner.

Mr. Gladdron has written another letter on Cretan affairs and will'sreference to the convert of Europe. He cays the attitude of the powers resalls the days of Castlereagh and Mesteroich, when Greece was musble to bug armaments in Europeon credit, while Turkoy had no difficulty whitever in doinn so.

It is etaked that Greece will try to raises an international ison of £1,02,02,0.

The reports that Greek insurgents have already urouned the Macadonian froutier, turn out to be incorrect.

A well internated diplomat at Vieuna declares that the powers are desturmined to maintain this blockade of Greece if that unition declares war and thus deprive her of one of her most formatable means of attack.

A report from Athenis says that a conformation of Admiral Harrie, the Brittels con-

prive her of one of her most formidable means of attack.

A report from Athene says that soon of Admiral Harris, the British commander in Gretare waters, has arrived there as a volunteer. It is understood that Russia has stopped Turkny's negotiations to sell the hished of Urets to Green, by a threat to occupy Anadala if the negotiations are presisted in.

In connection w?-1 the warlike ampact of affairs in Europe and South Africs, it is significantly amounced that Lord Wolseley, the British commander-inclief, seconpounted by his aid-de-cany, will coon start for Gibraltar in order to imagest that fortress.

will soon start for Gibraltar in order to impact that fortress.

The details of President Kruger's claim sgainst Great Britan for indemity, as a result of the Transval raid, are now definitely known. In addition to the sum of £677,633, which is said to be the expense which tha railway and belgraph companies, burghers, to: suffered, the Transval demands £1,000,000 for moral and intellectual damage. This appears as a separate and additional item.

Colonel Francis December 1.

Colonel Francis Rhoden, the brother Ceril Rhodes, explained before the

of Cerl Rhodes, explained before the parliamentary commission that the cest of engineering the raid was \$250,000. A sensation among the mombers of the commission is expected on Tuesday next, when Charles Lecnard, one of the members of the Johnnesburg reform committee, is to present an exhaustive statement dealing with greivances of the Utilanders of the Transvasi.

CHESS MATCH.

British and American Lawmakers

to Play. Washington, April 3.—Several memers of the house of representatives, who ere chese enthusiasts, held an informe esting today to consider a proposition from the English house of commons for

from the English house of commons for a chees match between representatives of the two bodies. Several days ago Pearson of North Carolina wrote in reply to an invitation from Henniker Heaton, the member from Canterbury, indicating that the house would accept a challenge. Today Mr. Pearson received a cablegram from Heaton, saying: "Many thanks. Have written. House of commons very pleased."

The chess players of the house docided to go into training at the Metropolitan Club while assuming a formal challenge. The team of eaven will probably consist of Pearson of North Carolina, Shannon of New York, Wheeler of Alabama, Dearmond of Miscouri, Swanson of Vignia, Cousins of Lowa and Hendereun of Lowa. The substitutes may include Foote of New York, Baach of Onio, Parker of New York, Baach of Onio, Parker of New York, Baach of Onio, Parker of New York, Baach f Ohio, Parker of New Jersey, Parker I Louisiana and Williams of Massa-busetts.

A Pioneer Passes Away, Benicia, April 3.--James Barry, aged to years and the oldest resident of this 70 years and the oldest resident of this town, died today. Deceased came to California in 1850 and estitled in Beniria. Up to 1868 be copt the largest merchandles store in this city. He was then elected justice of the peace, which office he held until the day of his death. He leaves a wife and three children.

Oxford Defeats Cambridge. PUTNEY, England, April 3.—The forty fourth aunual boat race between crew representing the universities of Oxford and Cambridge was rowed today over the usual course from Potney to Morthake, n distance of four and a quartenniles. Oxford won by harely two lengths. The time was 19 minutes, 12 seconds.

KANSAS CITY, April 5.—J. H. Aldrich, for several years eashier and paymaster in this city of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphia railway, was arrested in his lawyer's office here this afternoon, charged with embezzing \$27,000 of the company's money.

BUTLER LOSES ALL HOPE. The Notorious Murderer En Route to Australia.

San Francisco, April 3.—When the steamer Maripoen eatled this overing for Australia all hope seemed to do in Frank fluter, who was started out face to the accuse of his many crimes. For the first time state this arrest his begin to chow marked signs of trepidation and to reaches that he had uterry lained to deceive the authorities or the public with his many conflicting statements concerning his past list. Inc adming of the steemer was defayed by the tardiness of eastern man. I encepan mails, necessitating several postponements. A crowd surroundest the county jail all day to ceel Briller's Eart on the journey to justice. They had a long wait, for the multi-miraderor was not taken aboard the Mariposa until the het moment. Before leaving the jail he was handcoffed to the two Australian detectives and driven as quickly as pressule to the duck, where he was furried into the specialty equipped prisoner's room amidantys. Sutter, who was started out pack to the

AN APPEAL FOR AID. Chandler, Oklahoma, Citizens in

Need of Help. KANSAS Cirt, Mo., April 3,--The As-sociated Press received by telegraph tonight the following appeal from the town of Chandler, O.T.:

CHASPLER, O.T., April 33. To whom it may concera:—Obanolier has been visited by an awful catanuty and fundred of people are not described of the second of To whom it may concern:—Ohandic use been visited by an awful calamic

A BROKEN SWITCH.

PASSENGER TRAIN DITCHED O THE OREGON SHORT JANE.

Coaches and Sleepers Overturne and Demulished With Fatal Results.

Salt Lake, April 3.-The west-bound through passenger train on the Oregon Short Line was ditched near Malad station at 8.10 o'clock this morning. The engine and four cars passed over the switch safely, but the fifth car, a tourist sleeper, a passenyer coach and two Pallman sleepers, were completely over turned and domolished, with futal re

inya shepets, well clumposty doerturned and domolished, with fatal results. P. Kennedy of Kaneas City,
Mo., was killed, and the following injured seriously:
Alice C. Strohn of Dayton, Wash, leg
and ankle crushed and back injured;
David M. Cartwell of Halnes, Or., right
stoudler and lege hally ornshed; W. A.
Cartwell, Haines, Or., right arm crushed
and hip broised; B. T. Herringor,
Baker City, Or., right and brokon, lelileg bruised, arm crashed and face cut;
J. A. Williams, an extra brakement, lep
badly crushed.
The slightly injured were: D. E.
Kayle, Smith S. H. Fincher, Weiser,
Idaho; Obarles Russler, Sharon Genter,
Iowa; Cincles Delio and Andrex
Kutria, Portland, Or., 'W. W. Croce,
Blice, Idaho; David Dupnis, Enreka,
Utsh, and W. A. Geddes, Plain City,
Utsh, and W. A. Geddes, Plain City,
The accident was general by the broak-

Utah, and W. A. Geddes, ram Ony, Utah.
The accident was exused by the brake-ing of a switch. The efficience of the road started from Satt Lake immedi-ately after bearing of the accident, tak-ing a number of physicians with them. The injured wore taken to Boiss, Idaho, and properly cored for, The track was cleared at 7 o'clock this svening.

"More Lake A arel 3 —The train

cleared at 7 o'clock this svening.

Unose, Idaho, April 3.—The train bringing the injured from the Short Line wreck will not arrive until mid-night. Orders have been east in to provide for thirteen tojured. It is impossible to get any details. The wreck is understood to have occurred at the bridge over Makad river, near Bliss. One passenger has died since being taken from the wrock.

It is believed that tramps tampered with the switch. The damage to the railroad was about \$4000, not including

with the switch. The damage to the railroad was about \$4000, not including a coach of the Oregon Railway and Nevigation Company, which was entirely dostroyed.

MARKET FOR HORSES

JAPAN WANTS GOOD CAVALRY ANIMALS.

Only Five Per Cent of the Native Horses Really Serviceable.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3,-It is more than probable that a new market is about to open for the great herds of range horses of the Pacific coast. Since the close of the China-Japanese wor the Jananese government has been reorgan cavalry force is to be maintained. Previous to the war the Japanese cavalry was about 20,000 strong and was sup-plied from government horse breeding establishments. When, however, at the ontbreak of hostillited frafts were made upon these establishments, it was found that only 6 per cent of the animals were really serviceable.

upon these establishments, it was ionno, that only 5 per cent of the animals were really serviceable.

Officials at Tokto have recently been considering the small, weedy, range animals of Australia and it is said that when United States Coneni Balo, at Malbourno, learned of this fact, he called attention to the American range horses as being even better suited to the needs of the Japanees covernment. Soveral Japaness residents in this city who are authorities on the matter, and who have made a study of Japanees horses and the Japanees people as horsement, are emphatic in their indorsement of the American range horse.

President Tetentaro Aski, of the Yokehma Specie bank of this city, said to day that undoubtedly the American horse will fill all requirements.

"The borse most nuitable for the Japanees cavity," he said, "should be as tough as rawhide, not over gentle and not too dainty in the matter of lodder, I would utahesitatingly recommend that the best horses for the home gavernment could be selected from herds that thrive so well on the plains of Eastern Washington, in Oregon, California and the other mountain states. It only remains for those most interested to bring the matter pruporly before the Japanees overtment in order to open up a big market for these animals."

For Over Fifty Years MES. WINNOW ESCOTTING STATE has been used or obtiding techning. It wouldes the child, oftens the gums, allags all pain, cures wind soile, and is the best remedy for Diarches. "wanty-dwe cents a bottle.

The trial of the damage suit of the Rev. I. T. Johnson vs. the Francia Re-PREDECAN WILL Begin in Los Angeles and olsy. Attorneys Short and Gory and a number of witnesses left for the south-ern city last evening.

BUDGET FROM BERLIN Future Emigration Policy of the Government.

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Establishment Against Our

Tariff Bill Advorated—

Bismarck's Birthday.

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and session five out of the six members present declared themselves in accord with the aims of the Pangerman association and the Colonial party, namely: To found in the future, so far secirumatances permit, large German colointee of an agriculterial and industrial (in character in South and Cautral American countries, where the autonomous and uniform maken of the colonies will not be politically interfered with. The government will encourage and prosper as much as posible by money grants and political intervention wherever regired. It those companies siming at certing and the colonies. The first company we serve it will be the title of Hassatic Coloniation Company. Its capital to 1,103,000 marks. This company becomes the her of the Assatis and privileges of the Hamburg Colonial Society of 1891, including a territory of about 1,700,000 acres of fertile lands in the Braxilian state of Santa & Galariaa. laittenbai bas langingung un lo entre

The company's grant includes a rail-way from San Francisco lay to the German colones of Bluments and Jeonarille, the Brazzilan government clones of the Emperor attrect the railcood.

The rolecting next fall will be asked for appropriations for the purpose of admired Therplic, who replaces Admired For the purpose of admired Therplic who replaces Admired For the purpose of adding the selicone of Admired Therplic who replaces Admired For Hopping the latter's property of the may, during the latter's property of the may during the latter's property of the may during the latter's property of the may during the latter inval plans and it is practically earthin that he will succeed. You Hollmann, who will be retired at the close of hie leave of absence. The raidest papers, however, already declare that the reinhead will not grant to Admiral Therplic what it refined to Admiral Therplic what it refined to Admiral Torplic what it refined to Admiral You Hollmann. His Majesty will now wait until next season, trusting that in the meanwhile public opinion will grow more favorable to his ideas.

Emperor William, on the noniversary of the birth of his grandfather; asson, trusting that in the resemblic to his ideas.

Emperor William, on the noniversary of the birth of his grandfather's monogram on their shoulder straps, declaring that he hamself and the heir of the throne would, in future weath in grandfather's monogram in memory of the glorous reign.

Prince Biomark's birthday, April 1st, was generally greeted with congratulations and endoptatic arteries. His rhommatic attack, which has been paniful during the weak, has partially submissed, the former chancedlor bevore able to spend part of the day out of bed and share in the family meals, his appetits remaining good. He entered the recognition from the horse of the childron and grandchildren were displayed. Thousands of dispotence and latters arrivad at Freddrichs who day out of bed and share in the family neals, his suppetits remaining good. He nothered branched him the presen

able to untrack himself. Down the stretch Candolatia fell back heaten, the two leaders having things to themselves mill Howard S. drow clear of the rear division and set sail for the leaders. The effort was too great, however, but the favorite fell back again into the rick a few yards from the wire. Sear! Fin and Esarborough raced together like a team, neither being able to gain the elightest advantage until the wire was reached, where Coady by a tremendons effort secceeded in landing his mount by a bare nose, Scarf Fin finishing second by a length.

The winner is by El Ric Rey. Fonestte and is a California-brad colt. Scarf Fin is owned by Ed Purser, the Eastern plunger.

Four and one-half furlongs, two-year-olds, selling—Outlay won, Los Pristos second, Miss Remarket third. Time, 0.88. bill being passed. The Krewer Kriung and the Deutsche Kritung take the lead in this respect.

The export business to the United States is now in a fovarish condition. Although extra steaments have been provided for the transportation of export goods, the various steaments lines from Hamburg, Brauen and Steatin declare themselves unable to carry all the freight which is waiting on the docks.

The German consul at Chicago Garman Medical College and its alleged sale of diplomes, the Pressian government unfavorably on the Obicago Garman Medical College and its alleged sale of diplomes, the Pressian government has ordered that all persons publicly axhibiting degree obtained from that institution shall she prosecuted.

James Fallow, one of a trio of American bank robbers, who appeared here last summer during the inclustrial exposition and did slick work, has just boon streated here.

The United States ambassador, Edwin

Fat Jurphy second, Manchester third. Time, 115%.
The Oalifornia derby, three-year-olds, mile and one-quarter — Scarhovoneh won, Scart Pin second, Altemax third. Time, 2.11%.
Mills and one-balf, hurdle, handicap—Tuxedo won, Arundel second, J. O. C. third. Time, 2.48.

arrested hars.
The United States ambassador, Edwin
F. Uhl, was the guest on Mondey at a
banquet given by the Russian ambassador.

VISITING SCHOOLS. Superintendent Kirk Touring the

West Side Districts

From Tuesday's Daug.
County Superintendent T.J. Kirk has returned from a tour in the wastern part of the county, where he has been

rattorned from a tour in the wessern part of the country, where he has been visiting the schools. He spent all of last week in this work, and paid visits to the following districts: Lillie at Kingston, Hardwick (formerly Kingston), Lewis Creek, Rose, Janalitos, Happy Canyon, Black Mountain, Alcade, Haron and Lake, This morning he will leave to visit the schools at Mendots and visinity.

Lest Thursday ovening Mr. Kirk attended a celebration held by the Woman's Olub in Lemoors in honor of the fourth anniversary of the organization. The club has a membership of about fifty, and together with the members of the Young Ladies' Club and invitei guests there were about 300 present. An excellent program was rendered, and this was followed by an elegant banquet. This ladies rasponded to a number of toasts, and they made some very pithy and witty remarks. This women's Clumb and marber of toasts, and they made some very pithy and witty remarks. This women's Club moorments in that direction.

The Supervisors.

The Supervisors. At the meeting of the Board of Supe visors yesterday it was decided to take

under advicement until 2 o'clock today the matter of the granting to W. A. Nevilla the "right and privilege" of con-Embezzled Raitroad Funds.

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COST OF LEGISLATURES.

Fire at Chico.

appointed by the Governor.

Convention Hall Blown Down.

CALIFORNIA DERBY.

TURED BY SCARBOROUGH.

the Feature at Ingleside

Yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Phe in-ngural California derby, the blue rib-on event of the Pacific coast, was de-

ided at Incleside this afternoon under

the most favorable circumstances, th waather being perfect and the track in splendid condition. Seven thousand

poople witnessed the contest between

EXPEDITION TO CUBA.

RUMOR THAT SANGUIBLY WILL

RETURN TO THE ISLAND.

Case He Does the United States

Will Not Further Pro-

tect Him.

Washington, April 2 .- It has come to the knowledge of the state departmen that General Jose Sanguilly is now at Jacksonville, Fis., and that his follow-

ors have given out the Impression that the General is shout to head an expedi-

tion to Cubs. Secretary Sherman was asked what the United States govern-

ment would do in case this impression

Comparison of Expenses for 1895

and 1897.
Santa Carz, April 3.—Lieuteran:
Governor Jeter havreceived from the nadistant recretary of the senate a meno-BONANZA MILL random of the cenate of the cost of legis An Old Case Before a Jury in Jadge Webb's Con de

From Tuesday's Dally, The trial of James Karnes was begun in Judge Webb's court yesterday. He is charged with aroon in an indictment returned by the grand jury last December, and is alloged to have committed it by setting the fire which destroyed the

by setting the fire which destroyed the E. anna as awmill and truster yard on Pros Ridge on the night of Dacember 8, 1803.

The jury selected during the day to try the defendant consists of the following: S. G. threw, Carroll theart, F. G. Berry, F. S. Bleir, W. M. Ewing, Charles Williamson, W. P. Bowen, W. H. Brott, L. Seeberg, William Rice, Fred J. Daw and D. M. Hagne, District Attorney Snow is conducting the prosecution and Kernes' attorneys are G. G. tionsher, W. P. Thompson and Dante E. Prime.

The first witness on the stand was C. D. Davis, who had been a partner of the defendant in the lamber business. He testified as to the location of the mill and the yard, explaining their relative positions, etc.

W. H. McKonziu testified that so

Fire at Chico.
Canco, Aprill 2—Art 8:20 this evening from the root of G. W. Graves' building in this city. It required hard dishing by the fire department to subdue the dames. This is one of the fires them as building in Chico, and the damage by the anti-water is estimated at about \$700, covered by insurance.

and the yard, explaining their relative positions, etc.

W. H. McKonsie testified that as manager of the Franco Josas and Savings has the ownership of the mill had been transferred to him, besides the Sto.000 lossrance policies on it, as security for an indeptedness of Karnes to the bank. The prosecution will intempt in show that it was in order to realize on the policies and pay the debt and secure the turplus that Karnes burned the implemental that the imple SAN CLAUSING, April 3.—Governor, SAN CLAUSING, April 3.—Governor Bodd has appointed Edward McCabe, his private secretary state fibraries to succeed Matthews, resigned, P. J. Shields has been appointed private secretary to anocced McCabe. Matthews expects to be appointed secretary of the state hourd of health. Sr. Louis, April 3.—The south wall of he convention auditorium in which dajor McKinley was nominated, was lown down this evening by a strong rind. No one was hort. The building a being damolished.

borasback. Hareturned early the next mortains, evidently invine traveled all night and appearing to be much fatured. W. H. Stephenson lives in Watta valley on the road leading to the Ridge, and on the alternoon of December 8th he saw Karnes ride by his house about 3 o'clock, headed towards the mountains. THE INAUGURAL EVENT CAP-Cuntest Between Three-Year-Olds

3 o'clock, headed towards the mountains.

C. B. Griffin testified that he was at Hendercon's place, five miles from the mills, on the night of the fire. Between S and 9 o'clock in the evening he saw the defendent riding by on the way to the mill. Ahont midnight the witness heard a horseman pass in the direction of the valley.

The proseculton will continue the introduction of testimony today. Karnes is an old-time resident of this country, and was once quite wealthy. He never realized anything on the insurance policies mentioned.

READ IN NEW ORLEANS.

An Advertisement in the "Republican" Reaches Some Distance Shemwell & Nesi, sgents for the Eureka had brace, received a letter from their head office in St. Louis yesterday apprising them of the fact that an ad-

apprising them of the fact that an advertisement which they had inserted in the Fasso Manska Reromacan had been replied to by a grutement in New Orleans, Ioutisian. He naturally addressed his communication to the head utilice in St. Louis, although should, an important business deal result from the communication, (which is quite likely) the credit will belong to Shemwell & Neal and the Republican. The fact is noted as showing the wide circulation of this paper. The other inference, "that it pays to advertise," is low well known and too generally accepted to need emphasis or illustration of this kind.

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacted as the superior court yesterday:

splendid condition. Soven thousand poople witnessed the contest between the ester field of 3-year-olds who battled derecty for victory and fame. As je usually the ease, a rank outsider flashed by the winning poet in the lead. As the third man for the third of the sea of the time, was the fortunate cost, expluring the first derby, and incidentally his victory resulted in one of the bicget "killings" in the history of the losst turk. Ogening at 10, his price went grainedly down by the immense mount of monny that went in on bim, until at pust time 10 to 1 was the top price. However, so was the public choice, being a vary programed favories, with Seaf Pin and Cambeleria next in demand. The others were an liberatoriat, as the race was boliteved to be between these three years the winner.

To an almost perfect atart Huward S, jumped into the lead, which to trainer had leading the field until the lead of the stretch was reached. Here the positives of the modelaria going to the front and leading the field until the lead of the stretch was reached. Here the opin was in the position, being appreciation had to unreach kineself. Down the stretch Candularia fell back heaten, the two leaders having things to the read. BEFORE JUDGE HISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1. D. C. Sample vs. Freeno Flunte and

D. C. Sample vs. Fremo Finne and Irrigation Company; trial and for April 30th at 9 a.m.
People vs. Joe Middleon; trial April 27th at 9 a.m.
Vance, administrator, ve. Smith, administrator; trial April 23d at 9 a.m.
W. L. L. Witt vs. A. Tombs; trial April 10th at 9 a.m.
San Francisco and Freezo Land Company vs. John W. Martin; trial May 12th at 9 a.m.
Scott vs. Wilkbason trial Amil 23d at 5 a.m.
Scott vs. Wilkbason trial Amil 23d at

12th at 9 a.m.
Scott vs. Wilkinson; trial April 22d at 9 a.m.
Moore vs. Moore; dismissed for want of pros presention.

Powell vs. Mrs. Davis; dismissed on tion of the plaintiff.

Abstract Company; tran may itte as an a.m. Cohen vs. Jusceph Spinney; trial April 24th nt 9 a.m. Kutner-Goldstein Company vs. Donis Houseldy; julgmunt of foreclosure for \$400, \$91.78 interest and \$50 attorney

9.58; Iurlougs, selling—Amelia Fonco won, Miss Ross recond, Codn third, Time 1.162; Montailade finished first, but was disqualified. Six furlougs, selling—Chonille won, Pat Murphy second, Manchester third. Time 1.163; ee,
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of Fresuo to sall real estate; petition
heard and granted.
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of Fresuo to seil real estate; petition
heard and granted.
Fresuo Flume and Irrication Compuny vs. Markwood; dismissed.
Hobbs vs. Johnson; tiemiseed.
L. O. Stephens et al. vs. Elizabeth
Adams; George L. Wellow entered as
associate coursel for plantiff, and dismissal ordered as to James Faris and the
Bank of Woodland.
Estate of S. Stephenson; account
submitted.
Chance, minors; potition to sell real

BEFORE JUDGE WEBB, DEPARTMENT 2. People vs. James Karnes, charged with arson; on trial before a jury.

with arson; on trial before a jury.

Br. King's New Discovery for Consumption.
This is the best medicine in the world for all forms of Couch: and Colds and for Consumption. Every hottle is guaranteed. It will cure and not disappoint. It has no equal for Whosping Couch, Asthma, Hay Feyer, Pacamonis, Bronchitls, La Gripp, Cold in the Hesd and for Consumption. It is safe for all sges, pleasant to take, and, above all, a sure curre. It is always well to take Dr. King's New Discovery, as they regulate and tone the stomach and bowels. We guarantee parfect estifaction or return money. Fres trial bottles at Webster Rico, 'drug store, cor. K and Mariboes streets. Regular size 50 cants and \$1.

sasked what the United States government would do in case this impression was well founded. In raply he said that in the trat place he did not believe Suguilly would do any such thing. His resear for this belief was the fact that the (Secretary Sherman) held in his possion a written pledge made by Sanguilly in return for the good offices of this government in securing his release from prison not to have my connection in any manner with the Othan tronbles. The Spanish government also held a similar pledge, and in addition Sanguilly had promised not to return to Cuha without his consent. It Sanguilly violated the obligations he had thus assume, the department of state, Mr. Sherman said, would not interfere for the protection, no matter what beloit him, and it would have nothing further to do with him.

The secretary does not believe that General Rivers, who was wounded and captured by the Spanish and now lie in unique the threat of the departme of another many forms of the world for one periodic the efforts that are making with a show of success, to secure General Rivers's pardon.

JAS. KARNES ON TRIAL CHARGED WITH BURNING THE

France, France County, California, by the Practice Republican Publishing J. W. SHORL, Effort and Manager.

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JOY ON SHORT FODDER.

There are signs of jubitation is the Democratic fold. There are indications that rome of the lost sheep of the tion's of the faithful are retorning, and the under-shepherds are merry. The Damocratic reaster is not crowing lustily, but orratic receiver is not recovering instury, but it is believed that he is not so sick as he was, and the sound from certain news-paper sanctions leads to the suspicion that he is trying to make I insuelf think that he can crow. It is a great day for the Democracy, as it veciferously ad-

Ite.

Put when one looks for the cause of this jubilation, he, except he has the Democratic variety of lugenious mind, is left in doubt concerning it. A number of eastern rilies have held elections, and a majority of them have gone Democratic. To be more explicit: Of 25 leading cities in Ohio, Michigan and Connecticut which held elections, 14 gave Damocratic and 11 Republican maorities. This would not appear to be cause for a very broad Democratic nake, but the gentlemen who are jubilating themselves admit that there is no gample and childika Damocratic heatt.

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isyse Isquaranteed to bring it out, the Pemocratic

It would be a particularly mess Republican who would begradge to the jubilists any joy which they may get out of this situation. Indeed, had it been appreciated that the Democratic heart could see saily be aroused to a condition of blies, it might have been well to have of bles, it might have been well egiven the party two or three more cities.

When it costs so little to give a crumb of comfort to a large number of provocation to throw another crumb, were it possible to do so, must be great.
What is a cramb or two to the person who is eating the rest of the lost?

And the Republican party has the loat. It does not care to mar the rare effelgence of the Democratic smile, nor to interiors with the jublistion coremonies, but the fact is as stated. It would not far with the harsh note of truth the pass of Domocratic joy, but in justice to itself it cannot forget that the lost is on its own table. It loves to watch the antic gyrations of the under shopherds, but at the same time it should be excused for partaking of the equare meal thet is before it.

The Republican party has congress: the Democratic party has Chicago. The Republicans have the President; the Democrata have Columbas. The administration is Republican; Battle Creek, Michigan, is Damocratic. We do not call attention to these cold facts with the purpose of making invidious comparisons. Rather, it is our pleasing purpose thus the more forcibly to call purpose thus the more forcibly to call attention to that beautiful characteristic of the Democratic mind which causes the party to smile cheerfully under the most depressing conditions. Mark Tapley never came out stronger under adverse circumstances. Though the Democratic sky be black with disaster, you need but mention that the sun is shiwing

point to spare as many crombs as pos with a to the Democratic jubilists. The capacity of the latter to coltivate great joy on short fodder deserves encoursment. And in the meantime, brathren, we may as well proceed with our

No cincus is complete without its clown, and the fact that the Wall Street circus is not without that interesting feature is demonstrated by the fact tha Banker Honry Olews still sends out his letters to the press and the country. And if this comment seems a little severe, read this extract from Mr. Olew's circular letter of March 29th:

Olew's circular letter of March 29th:

"Under the Sherman anti-trust law, as decided by the United States supreme court, it is a question in my mind whether it is not illegal to kill bene, as to do so is a restraint upon the egg trade and a combination with the dealer in ponitry. On the same principle it is also illegal to kill cows, as to do so is a restraint to the milk trade, and may be a serious tax on parents who bring their children up on fresh milk. The owner of a cow, when he satis it to a butcher to make beef, makes a combination detrimental to the milk trade. Judge Pockham's decision clearly eas forth thet combinations and anything forth that combinations and any that is a restraint to trade are i under the anti-trust law."

The King's Feet

The King's Fool had a license for his huffonnery, and, except Banker Clews has a similar license, it is difficult to conceive how he can justify his harlevnin prattle to his associates. For it needs no memory reaching farther back than last fall to recall the time when no one inveighed more strongly against those who dared to criticize the United States supreme court than did Henry Olews and his kind. And the criticisms of then had at least this thing in their favor: They were couched in the tone of earnestness, and not in that beforeer version on imberility which characterizes the foregoing quotation. Olews should be called down; the clown becomes wearisome after a while.

THE Expositor has at last come to th pansible conclusion that "the voters and taxpayers of this city care nothing about the hired men on any of the papers." If its sense of propriety were not as defactive as it alleges the sewer pipe to be incited as it alleges the rewer papers in it might have recognized this truth long ago. However, better late than naver. Perhaps Campaign Editor Goucher will be the next to see the error of his ways, and observe a little decemey in

his writings. Cossesse did a wise and good thing in appropriating money for the Missis-sippi flood sufferers. There hardly can he such a thing as extravagance in such

THE recent legislature cost the state

CONCERNING A MORIBOND "PF, OPLE AND LEGISLATURE." NEWSPAPER.

Speaking of moriband newspapers the San Francisco Part utters itself as

"The fact that some one is withing to take them up at the point C, their failure and attempt to configure in roc an indication of journalistic for worth in the papers themselves of of a promising journalistic field. There is always some one with vanity enough to suppose that the failure was due to other than inherent causes, and that it only requires themselves to be the embediment, to reverse the history of failure. There are papers in existence in Galifornia today that have run behind financially for a quarter of a century. Their wistence is perpetuated by the vanity associated with sofficient nancy to buy the old ruin and attempt to rehabilitate it."

Let us waive the thought that the edi-Let us waive the theught that the entror of the Post epeaks from any personal experience. There was, indeed, a time when he took a deep, friendly interest in the Expector of this city. So deep and so friendly was this interest that he and so friendly was this interest that he was at one time suced as one of the proprietors of that paper, but friendship has it penalties and this may have been merely an illustration of the fact. At any rate, whether he speaks from explane in the second proprietors in the second proprietors. perionce in that case or merely from observation of it and eimilar cases, his

ervation of it and similar cases, his or world have the golden ring of truth in and them, and they will find a ready response in the Freezo mind.

There is no more striking illustration of the fact that some one always is ready and willing to take up a dying newspaper "at the point of [ire] failure newspaper "at the point of [ire] failure and attempt to continue" than is found other cases. Thus easily pleased is the simple and childlike Democratic heart, there is no more living-and-dying exthere is no more living-and-dying ex-emplification of the truth that "some one with ranity enough to suppose that the failure was due to other than inher ont causes, and that it only requires higher journalistic ability and broader business espacity" is constantly at hand,

than is een in the same paper.

"Foolejcuch in where angels fear to tread." When J. W. Ferguson, worn and shattered with years of effort, laid down the helm of the Expositor, A. B. Butler took it up. And then began a succession of astounding events in the contrary's history. With due contemporary's history. With due respect for Mr. Butler's halo of white the succession of the succession o bair, he knows as much about the news pater husiness as he knows of the straight and nerrow way, and the dis-tinction between such knowledge and dense ignorance is not clear. However, the more or less eminent centleman of some months ago.

The paper was run on the chesp theory, the theory particularly ineighing on chesp writers; and so Fresno has been surfeited with cheap writing, which always carries its own placard. was alcohol, morphine and Heaven knows what else in the writing, but it was chean, very chean. The paper had was cheap, very cheap. The paper had some editor or any editor, gradually meriting into mo aditor, but the editors were cheap. Under a regime of cheap writing subscriptions vanish and subscription lists diminish. The Expositor was no exception to the rule. Its list diminish and mile and mil was no exception to the state of the dwindled, and mile upon mile of news-paper route was dropped by it even while the REPUBLICAN constantly increased both its subscribers and routes. Here was a triumph indeed, for the cheap theory of daily newspaper publication!

Of a sudden the Expositor saw a bright light. It had been pro-Cleveland, pro-administration, pro-anything-land, pro-administration, pro-anything-that was, whispered from the White-House. Then, more enddenly than conviction came to Saul of Tarana, it me somewhere and the Democratic face is haloed with contentment. In this aub-lime respect the party is without a per visit a change of heart. It was convicted to the stand-in theory. The proposal to Chavaline and any thing that savored of the land and anything that savored of the administration. Very well; the Expos-tor would etand in. It stood in. It purchased a Populist subscription list (cheap, of course), and for a time no man was wise enough to know whether man was west enough was Popusra, or Demolist. As a stander-in the evening paper was a gorgeous encess, and yes it dwindled. Someway the people did not seem to cate for it, even in the capacity of a lightning-change artist. From the stand-in theory to the hold-

From the stant-in theory to the hold-up theory is but a tipp, if one carse to take it. The Expositor made less than a stop of it; a shuffle, and the dead was done. The Valley railroad had brought competition and the blessing of compecompetition and necessary states with a state with titlon to the people of this valley and city. The Expositor had reported its progress and given to it such encouragement as every paper and away citizen of the valley, with few exceptions, had cordislly given. Then it pulled its | had cordinity given. Then it pulled its | hold-up trigger and presented its hill-| \$1400 worth of bill-for doing just what every other paper had been very glast to do for nothing. This was the crowning triumph of the Butler regime; should the paper keep on dying for a thousand years to come, it could not hope to equal, the ringed, streaked and speckled glory of that hold-up deed. With trut action, to drop satire, popular pity for the Expositor changed to that feeling

of contempt which ever since has been bountifully given to it. The Holdap paper is Democratic just low, and its methods are of that pur and heartiful variety which best can be described by the one word, Goucher described by the one word, Goulder-ian. The Goucherian policy consists in hurling large globules of mud at mer who are on the other ticket. The people Freeno know that Trustee Craycroft is a thoroughly respectable and respect ed citizen; the Goncherian policy repre anta him as a shameless sort of fello Citizens who are acquainted with the conduct of affairs here are aware that the two Russells and Gus Anderson are excellent police officers, but they ar nder Marebal Woy and therefore it is the Concherian policy to vilify them, And so it goes; the Goucherian policy is a mud-battery. And how the mu might be returned if one cared to stoop

to that depth, for who is more vulnerated that its projector?

This is the sort of thing that the higher journalistic ability and broader made of the Experitor. He has pustsoned the funeral, but is it not a pluy bet mortification, with its attendant aroma, sometimes sets in before death?

TRUSTEE SPINNEY may not be able to write as vigorous and miry an editoria 110k recent regiments contact and state which are the state of the sta not erem to pick many flaws in his offi-

In an editorial devoted to "People and Legislature' the Los Angeles Ex press says, "The attitude taken by the people of California toward their lawmaking body is wrong, almost from the in the course of its article beginning." In the course of its article it checkstar its meaning in the follow-

it elucidates its meaning in the following language:

"Immediately upon the assembling of the Legislaure the newspapers of the State, with a lew honoratic exceptions, begin of hand and without evidence to chargel; with all some of folly, extravagation and corruption. The patient, conscientious work done by a large number of members and the honesty and fairnees of at least a majority of them all, is lost sixth of in the creamble of the sensational journals to out-do one another in thus of the unpopular body. If suything could put a premium on the very abmeet that it is proposed to remedy, such indiscriminate criticism would do the business."

With agreat deal of respect for the

With agreat deal of respect for the feeling that prompts the Express in its article, the Express in its article, the Expression is was indeed heard "almost from the beginning," but such criticism was compelled, by the assembly at any rate, and two-thirds of the membership of the legislature is in that body. When Clerk Duckworth expended \$4230 of the neople's money in the farcical form of oper ing the assembly, when something like one per cent of that amount would have been a sufficiency, and when he said that if he had the opportunity he would largely increase the expenditure in another opening, it may be contended that he merely proclaimed his own rescality; but when the assembly by its vote indorsed this robbery under the form of dorsed this rancery unser the tolking the king, it voluntarily assumed the burden of his knavery. By that act it formally notified the people that it was untrustworthy, and any after criticism which proceeded on the assumption that a majority of the members would be tray the people was justifiable, and, more than that, it was necessary.

The Resease of deprecates as earneatly as the Express possibly can the unnecessary adverse criticism either of law-making budies or officials, but, on the contrary, it does not believe that bid for dishonor and suspicion when it indesced Duckworth. The man's rescality was evident and indisputable. The leg-islators could not hope to hide it; all that they could do was to disown it for themselves or share it, and they chos the more or less eminent gentleman of the aureole doubtless knows more of the latter course. From that beginning the aureole doubtless now than he did newspaper business now than he did revolutions, there was nothing which might not have been expected of twothirds of the law-makers, at any rate.

thirds of the law-makers, at any rate.
Referring to the legislature, the Express says, "Its expense of organization was altogether too large, though not worse than cuttomary." Herein that paper is in error. Time and again, at the time when the scandal was fresh, it was shown that the consider were sussessed this hady were larger than those of sim this body which preceded it. They had been shamefully large therefore, but in this case shamefulness had been exceeded. In its willingness not to criti cize, the Los Angeles paper has over looked the fact. One other statement made by it is worthy of consideration

made by it is worthy of consideration, too. It says:

"It was shown by the telegrams in the case of the cuyote bill that a noted lobbyist had made his elient believe that money was needed to carry through the measure, but whether he actually distributed tha money or pocked it himself le yet to be shown. A lobbyist cets all he can, and yaves it out if he finds it absolutely necessary."

And who was to blame that it was and who was to mame that it was not shown whether he distributed the money or pocketed it himself? The legislature itself, to he sure. There was legislatura resert, to its alto. The account of that at least some of that money was "distributed;" the most ardent legislative partism would hardly deny that fact. Yet with this presumption standing against its members, the legislature saw fit to adonen. It it unreasonable to suppose that it preferred to bear suspiciou rather than the ugly fact which an in-vestigation might disclose? Of course it is not; its action was a bid for such a

On the whole, it is not adverse criticism of a law-making hady which needs be deprecated. Rather, it is the fact that the conduct of the body invites such criticism. The REFUELICAN regrets such criticism. The kertelician regions extremely that the legislaturealmost be-fore it was born isansdills invitation for that kind of comment, but this is what the legislature did, and it is worse than the legislature did, and it is not been useless to pretend that one has been stricken so blind be connot see the fact. There were many good man in the body, but they came a long way from controlling all of its procedure.

"When the business men of Oakland are preparing to receive and entertain 10,000 to 15,000 Obristian Endeavurer, or any other large hody of ceasiers visitors, it might be well to induce the tendence retirement, at lens, of flaring tore, it might be well to induce the tear, porary retirement, at least, of flaring 'aberiff sale' signs which distincts the fronts of ones of the store on principal business streets in this city. Such invi-tations to bargains do not lend a great account of attractiveness to a town."

Exactly; and it might equally tend t e general prosperity of the country to retire such signs at all times. But how are you going to do it, you know Whather such signs blossom merely a indications of "husiness acumen" or as the logical result of four years of Demo cratic administration, how is their growth to be stunted? It seems to be a hard question to suswer.

Tur Holden paper misquotes the THE HOMEN paper insignates the REPUBLICAN when it says that this paper stated there would be a change in the personnel of the fire and police departments if the Democrate won in the city What the REPUBLICAN said was that if ex-Senator Goucher's ticked won he would appoint such men as Sam Raleton, Theo Demorais, Billy Farmer, "Fatty" Johnson, etc., on the police force. Nothing has been said so far in this paper about the fire department, but it is safe to predict that if Mr. Goucher's ticket wins, his appointees in this department would be as objection business capacity" of A. B. Butler has able as the men he proposes to make policemen. The Expantor seems to ans-for a lapse of the memory whenever it tries to quote the Recent

Tue Santa Ana Herald has begun its twentieth year of existence, and it do serves to keep right on living. It is good paper, but, then, it would have to be in order to fittingly represent the "fod's country" in which it is published.

CRAYCROFT AND NELSON.

If the people of the Second ward with to be represented on the Board of City Fructoes by an honorable, intelligent and public spirited critical they will vote to return C. J. Craycroft to office. Mr. Craycroft's record as a public official is absolutely unimpreschable. He has faithfully looked not only after the interests of his own ward, but those of the whole city, and his voice has always been for an economical and clean ad-ministration. With all this Mr. Crayeroft has also been progressive, and i alastai ha may be depended upon ant to stand in the way of the development of this city.

Opposed to him is a man of quite

different mold. However pleasant a gentleman W. P. Nelson may be, he is peculiarly unprogressive, and be is not therefore the man to choose as one of Freeno's leaders at a time when the city is entering mon a new era of prosperity. We state this without the least feeling armeta, the experience as nears that such and merely because it is the truth and Adverse criticism of the legislative body should be said. Mr. Nelson's opposition to that great enterprise, the Valley railroad, is known to all. There was no necessity of his playing the role of an obstructionist; there was no question of any injury to his property interests Its combined with Mr. Diamukes and of-ieredali theopposition in his power to the competing road, and the only way to account for his remarkable course is to attribute it to his inability to see wherein the interests of Fresno lay and his un-

progressive temperament.
Should Mr. Nelson be elected and the mestion come before the board of exending encouragement to some enterwould be henelicial to this city, what guarantee is there that he would not treat it as he did the Valley gilload? It will be wice, therefore, fo rainoau the goods of the Second ward to keep Mr. Nelson in priyata life.

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night work inculculable harm to this

WEDNESDAY ovening's Expositor con tained an opinion from Oity Attorney Moultre in which that official states that it is the duty of the election posteis to see that no one is permitted t boards to get that no one is printed to vote at the coming municipal election whose name does not appear either upon the printed great register of the county of upon some cartificate of the county clork showing that the party desiring to vote was registered at least fifteen days prior to the election. Does not Mr. Moultrio remember that two Monitrio remember that two years ago be swept saids this fifteen day obstacle and advised the election officers in the Sixth preginct to disregard it? The officers did not have that confidence in Mr. Moultrie's infallibility that, por in Mr. Moultrie's infallibility that, pur-haps, they night to have had, so City Attorney C.C. Morriam was called upon for an opinion. Mr. Merriam, a good lawyer, supported Mr. Moultrie's view and all were allowed to vote who had cortificates, no matter when procured, which was furtunate for Mr Moultrie, for the belief to cleat him size attorney. t helped to elect him city attorney. t is difficult to account for Mr. Moultrie's change of opinion, for the law he quotee in support of his latest view is paculiarly unconvincing. It is strange, too, that he should have waited until seven days before the election to lay down the law to the election boards.

THE VIGOROUS policy outlined by President McKinley in connection with the Turkish claims will receive the approba-Turkish claims will receive the approba-tion of American citizens without re-gard to party. The proposition that a sattlement must be effected comes as a pleasurable relief from the pulicy of insction which characterized th land administration, and leads to the nand agministration, reseasonable hope that Turkny and other nations again will be made to feel that any amount of shuffling with the United States will not be tolerated. The time came under the regime of Grover when a citizen traveling in foreign lands could not be quite certain whether or not be was under the active protection nation, for the instances to justify doubt on his part were all too numerous. Such a diegraceful condition of affairs should have been terminated just before it was began, but, as it was not, the President will receive a cordial popular amon in terminating it now.

The Expositor is plansed to think that the increase in the salary of the city marshal will inure to the benefit of Mr. "Coon" Orutcher and, lapsing into a prophetic mood, prodicts that "he will make good use of the extra \$25, and not buy Chinese lottery tickets with it not buy Chinese lottery tickets with it nither." Perhaps not. It wouldn't be a had idea in the event of "Coon'e" election to the marshalship for him to use the extra \$25 to create a fond with which to nay damages should judgment obtained against him by some one he had arrested on a false charge.

one he had arrested on a false charge.

It is announced from Kausas that there is much telk in that state of Senator Harris as a presidential candidate the greatest flood over known in the conditions of the presidential candidate to mithe fusion ticket" in 1960. This Jim river valley of South Dakots. The this presidential candidate the greatest sheet of selleve it. He has seen the subject to the subject to the subject to the several wither does not believe it. He has seen the subject to the subje ener of talk evidently take things for granted. In the first place is presumes that the Popocratic leaders will have uncoressed the ailver halo from about Mr. Bryan's head within the next three years, and, in the second place, it presumes that there will be a 'fusion ticket' in 1920. Both of these presumptions seem violent, but it is fair

o admit that time will tell, Lewis H, Saith, the Republican noinince for city attorney, is a young man of first rate ability and preproachable charactor. Though a vounger member of the Fresno bar, he already occupies o prominent position among his fellow at orneys. Ambitious, able and indus rious, it is eafe to predict for him an honorable future. If the people elect Mr. Smith city attorney they will have an official who may be depended upon at all times to protect the interests of

L. W. Elliott, a Stockton attorney who was arrested for riding his bicycle on a sidewalk, made the point in his de fause that the authorities should provide good roadways before passing re-strictive ordinances which deny bicyelicte the same vights that are granted to pedestrians. It is said that the court will hold that the paint was well made, and it does look reasonable from a com non sense point of view, does it not?

WHEN the Expositor's mind batteries have been retired to a condition of innormana desputade Trustea Craycroft still will be considered by the public, as he always has been considered, a respectable citizen and honorable man.

her's see. It is now considerably more than a year since the world began to denotine "butcher" Wefler. The self are as any nation has gone if we have kept reasonably near up with the times.—Baleraji il Lead. It is, but it is observable that some of them have gone much farther (and lower) in connection with the Crotan affair.

those eastern cities from Republican to Democratic?

It is announced that Fitzslmmons will

SENATOR MORGAN has an excellent brain, but it is to be feared that he

sometimes talke without using it.

RANDOM REMARKS.

A resolution of congress that General Riviers ought not to be shot might be quite a consolution to the ghost of that valiant gentleman, and then again it might not.

A New York men sold his wife to another man for \$10. It may or may not have been a good bargain for the husband, but it is a sate but that the wife was not injured any by the transaction.

That San Francisco attorney who contracted forty thousand dollars' worth of indobtedness for living exponses must have lived rather high. But, then, he could after to do so while his creditors paid the bills.

The attitude of the powers towards Greece more and more appears like that of a great bully who does not know whother or not he had better strike. To the unutterable crime of their con-stant points they are adding the small putillanimity of the craven bully.

The opinion of Uncle Collis that W. F. Harrin would make a "noble judge" is still waiting for popular indorsement, and the chances are that it will wait quits a while before it receives it. The underlugs of railway magnates often onough secure public office, but it usually is not doneat the request of the readle.

"Hastring the lyre of ancient Greece; Unstring that lyre," the poet sume, "For evermore the strain shall cease, The stails she touched when life was young."

They turned the correspondent loss:
They gave unto his panell toncae.
He feared not God or toan or dettee—
And so the list was austrong.

The Bradley Martins have gone to Europe, and have amounted that they will return to this country no more for ever. What with those people, Willis Waldorf Astor and some others of that lik, London ought to have some real nice anticy after a while. But is it and evident that wa Americans do not half appreciate the blessings we receive?

Great credit is due to some unnamed Great credit is due to some unnamed reporter on a San Francisco paper who wrote a full account of the sucide of a young girl because her best young man was about to desert her, without once eaying that the girl was pretty, handsome or lovely. The case is, so far us we remomber, alone in the annals of deily newspapar work, but it deserves a monument all the more on that account.

Boston excludes the work of "Oliver' Optio" from its public library. This is getting "gulchal" down so fine that its edge is sloned invisible. There are no cleaner or more wholesoms books for Days than the many which "Oliver Optic" wrote. They lead in a decent way that how of adventure which is an element of the boyish nature, and which will be fed. Nothing but a lack of good judgment would exclude such books from any public library.

Investigations into the manner in Investizations into the manner in which Bibles are made by a great Bible hones in the East, disclose the fact that some of the workers on the books reserve but fifty cents a day and are compelled in work on Studays, while others of the holy hooks are made in a west-shops. Every once in a while one may read of the wonderfully low price at which Bibles are sold. Is it not possibly that we would better pay more in money, and less in something else, for hendbooks of religious ethics? So it seems.

writer does not believe it. He has seen that valley overflowed with water from one uide to the other, and more than that cond not be. That was sixteen years ago, larking about a week. That winter and spring the town of Mitchell was without railroad communication with the world just four months and esventeen days. There are more people there now, and the danage will be correspondicular to the control of the c her and spring the town of Mitchell was without railroad communication with the world just four months and seventeen days. There are more people there now, and the damage will be correspondingly greater, but you may depend upon it that this is not the Jim river's greatest flood.

est noon.

"Gevernor Pingree's points patches did not seve him. The Mehiranders released to your mental process."

In Mehiranders released to your mental process the failtning. American voices soon grow weary of least."—San Francices Bulletin.

And this "fad," it was the "fad" of exting the poor, hungry and distressed houorably at work. And the "fad" was encesseful in that it put a new hope into hundreds or thousands of human lives, and it was sinfinitely more successful in that it put a new hope into hundreds are the medical processed in the season of the processin in that it gave the American world a lesson which it needed, a lesson that here and there is being headed in action. The good sead sown by Governor Pingree yet will be reapt when the Bulletin has cented to be heard in seathing.

"If diving healers are right, then remode the vaccanation, and all the beneficent unin the all physicians, murses, and the uses of a sheeties and aurgers are the works of Satat of fact, listit-healers teach that all these near must be absorbed and aurgers are the works of the death.

must be shadoned as the work of the duell."
So said, rightly enough, Roy, Alfred
Knumer, of Oakland, in a sermon on
divine healing. But it is to be feared
that the reversed gentleman is wasting
his amountion of logic and ridicule.
The porson who believes that smallpox
may be cured by faith because he resilizes that it sometimes is cured in some
wor, but who does not believe that an
amputated arm can be restored by faith
because he nover has heard of one being,
restored in any way—logic passes over rectored in any way—logic passes over that person'd head and ridicule cannot penetiate his skull. And perhaps it is just as well, too. The law of the sur-

It is, but it is observable that some of them have gone much farther (and lower) in connection with the Crotan affair.

Arres a candid and dispassionate berusal of the Espositor, one is inevitably led to the conclusion that all that is needed to the purification and uplifting of Freeno is a brief regime of ex-Sentor Gioucher. Promothy such a portion would be a good deal like Heaven.

Markino is a carrious creature, For lustance, what has bappened within the last five months logically to change those mastern cities from Republican to the content of the con

curious world, is it not?

"English and Irish, Dutch and Danish,
German, tellan, French and Spanish,
Grossing their veins mutil they canish
in one nongloundation.
So subtle a tangle of blood, indeed,
No beraldy! Harvey c'er could succeed
In Studing the circulation."

yet consent to fight again with Corbett.
And still we little people talk of our let the participants be saged.

Light, but let the participants be saged. A LYRIC FOR THE POSTER MAIDEN.

A LYRIC FOR THE POSTER MAIDEN,
OI course I dreamed it, but that
makes no difference. In my dream the
beautiful Poster Meiden came to me,
and she was wasping copionely.
"Why lo you weep, my dark—Miss?"
I said, suddenly remembering that I
was married.

yaa married. "Alaa!" sho murmured, carelessiy ar

was mirried.
"Alan" she murmired, cavelessly arranging her purple nightgown over her yellow yest and tosaing her hine hair backward.
"Why do you alsa?"
"Alas! I am Art of the fix de séccle variety, and I have lost my troiting mate."
"Who is your trotting mate?"
Thoughtleesly shifting the diabasses kneeday on her saffron legahout a half inch to the right, she shifted it back again and broke into fresh tears (most teors are sait, but it is different mithe world of the Poster Maiden) are chargeonded:
"He is the Muse, Art has arrived at

world of the Foster mattern and responded:

"He is the Muse. Art has arrived at me in all my phantasmagoria of madhouse coloring, but the flore still is asveral generations to the near. Oh, that somebody would write a lyde so drooffully issues as to fit my same?"

Then in my dream I took pity mon the moor creature, and I said:
"I do not know that I can help you, but if it is simply some little foot thing that you want—"

"The fooler it is, the better it will

correspond."
"Well, something of that sort is right into my hand. I will try."
Then I rapidly dashed off the follow-

ing:
On, the fair Poster Maiden is tush and lank, And the calling retraches his only thinking the control of th

Floats slow by the man of an ultramarine, and the man and the maiden they love, I The past and its trials forgetting.

And the midden she nits on a discoolate flat, And the said it is lot, and the midden is farfut her trajectal late I found not mention that, and the control is the I found in meditary in the I found in I found in

But even in death her valle heart pined Toprove to the world she was not color blind, So she—

"Caough!" It was the Poster Maiden
"Boough!" It was the Poster Maiden
who spoke. She had been looking over
my shoulder as I wrote. "Enough, my
noble b-b-enef-f-inetor, you have den
nothersted that the Muse can keep up
with fin de siecle art. My savier! My

won and onl—"
But I saw that she was about to throw
her violet arms about my neck, and I
sadly waved her away.
And oven as I waved her away I awaked. LATTLE THINGS I HAVE NOTICED.

Be chary of laying down general propositions. You may say, for instance, that we man cannot throw a stone and a bit anything. Yet I know a woman who threw a stone and his het dear little to the control of the control

nome. Courty stone, in the mines many people, possesses this quality.

When Jones' head ached he said that what a man in pain reeded was even party. When Mrs. Jones' head ached he said she should have been more careful what she ate. Jones is not trotting in a class by himself.

Keferring to the recent election in Kansa, the dispatches say that "a large percentage of the voice everywhere was pulled by women." But heresiter, when the equal suffrage question is again before the people of Uniformia, you will hear no less of the old, stale argument, "The women do not want to voice they would not vote if they had the opportunity." This is the one argument? To the opposition that will not lown. Yests do not hush its clamer, and old age does not still its voice. One by one their "arguments" have died. There was a time when the fact that women cannot very successfully carry by one their "arguments have due to that women cannot very successfully carry muskets was volubly announced to he a sufficient reason why they should not vote; the "argument" soon died of general paresis. Then it was excepted that women should not vote because they are represented in that capacity by their bushneds; a brief consideration of the kind of representation many women thus secure sufficed to lay that "argument" in its unwapt grave. And so, one after another, the malformed "argumento" born of prejudice have been laid to rest. All save one; prejudice has fallen back on the women-don't-want-to-vole "argument" as the sole bulwerk standing between it and logical annihilation. To this "argu-

It is conceded on all hards that J. W.

Shanklin, the Republican momines for city clerk, will be elected by a big plurality. Mr. Shanklin has made one of the most eliciant officials Freson has ever bud, and in re-electing him the people will be restricted officials.

The men who have been trying to block the advance of the Valey railcoad should be condemated to live the rest of the rities wholly at the mercy of Unche Collies.

Right, but there always is room for a mystel mit the word and see the fact of thing laws had something more than a cinch from Unche Collies.

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ery faw women de not seen and the bedrive.

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LIBEL SUIT.

Case Against "The Republican"

Now on Trint,
Los Anakis, April 7,—The libel suit
instituted against the Fassya Regular-As for \$25,000 by the Ray, I. T. Johnson began in the United States district court today. Most of the day was con-

court today. Most of the day was consomed securing a jury and but very
little testimony was introduced.

The articles complained of as libelous
were read, as were also severabother extracts from the paper, which were
offered to show malice on the part of
the writer. The paragraphs consisted
in personal criticism of Rev. Johnson,
whom, it was claimed, had made defamatory remarks in his congregation
concerning the virtue of Fresno's
maideus. The case will be continued
tomorrow morning.

immediately sent and they are now he increased for a support of the fraction of the Taxoo and Missistippi valley road, for miles north of Greenville, was suddenly swept away and two men who, had sought shelter on its were precipitated into the rashing torrent. One was drowned and the other researed. Planters, citizens generally, and all charitable organizations are doing everything possible to relieve the sufferers.

New Orlands, I.a., April 7,—Lest.

possible to relieve the sufferers.

New Orleans, La., April 7.—Last night for nearly an hour a rain storm raged on the lower Mississippi and people feared for the leves. The New I trienns leves board sent out special to mento study the effects and found that no demage had been done. All the way to New Orleans from below Baton Rouge not only has a great deal of work been done, but the patral system is ample and thoroughly organized.

Oakland Races. San Francisco, April 7.- Weather

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Weather fine at Osbland; track fast.
Six furlongs, selling—Dr. McAllister won, Nervoso 2, Little Scot 3. Time, 1.16½.
Four furlongs, 2-year-olds — Bliss Racker won, Torsida 2, Floahington 3. Time, 4.9¼.
Six furlongs, selling—Mobalasca won, Pat Murphy 2, Addis Buchanan 3. Time, 1.15½.
Georgesi Arthur, stakes, 2-yeor-olds.

Time, 1.15%.
General Arthur stakes, 2-yeor-olds, four and a half forlongs—Heresation won, Michael 2, Gypoeiver 3. Time, .55.
Alie and a furlong, colling—Treachery won, Delipsor II 2, Peter the Second 3.
Time, 1.55%.

Time, 1.55%.
Seven furlongs, selling—Tulare won,
Suisun 2, Ostic 3. Time, 1.28.

Strike Declared Off. Marion, Ind., April 7 .- The strike at the factory of the United States Glass Company at Glass City has been de-clared off after a struggle leating over three years. This is a victory for the glass company. It is estimated the maintenance of the fills class workers has cast the national association not less than \$50,000.

A Painter's Fatal Fall. San Francisco, April 7. - Michael O'Conner, a painter employed on the se the O'Conner, a painter employed on the a it and steamer Newport, fell into the hold to-"argu- day and was picked up dead,

THE NEW ROAD LAW

Senator Pedlar Gives an Outline of 1t.

APPEARS TO BE A GOOD MEASURE.

it Places the Managementof Roads Directly With the Peonle.

The new road law enacted by the recent legislature is one of interest and importance to the people. It makes a somewhat radical change in the system of managing highways, and is a measure which should meet with approval. It gives the people direct control of the

gives the people direct control of the roads and ought to appears their clamor for improved highways.

Senator A. J. Pedlar of this county took an active interest in behalf of the bill in the legislature, and took a prone interpret in securing its passage. 'An attempt was made two years ago to enact the new law, but it failed. At the late legislature the bill was introduced again, and it passed and was signed by the governor.

Senator Pedlar, in an interview yesterday, gave an outline of the new act to a Rivership and its passed of the new act to a Rivership and the provides for road district similar to those now in existence. New districts can be formed or boundaries changed by the Heard of Supervisors upon the petition of the people.

Each district shall have a board of these trustees, who shall control the

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San Francisco, April S.—The following are prices furnished by the San Francisco Fruit Exchange. Jubbing:

Apricots—Faney Moerparks, 123/5; choice do, 11/2c; faney do, Se; choict, 1/5c; standard, 1/5c; prine, 5/5c.

Pears—Faney Moerparks, 123/5; choice do, 11/2c; faney do, Se; choict, 1/5c; standard, 1/5c; prine, 5/5c.

Pears—Faney helves, 6/5c; faney quarters, 5c; choice, 4/5c, 2d, per pound; 3-crown, 1/5c; choice do, 11/2c; choice wite 3-c, do black 4/5c.

France—Faney Soft, choice 4/5c, 1/5c; fane dried, 1/5c; standard de.

Figs—Choice white 3-c, do black 4/5c.

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Faney bite figs in 10-ft boxes 55(27)lc.

Raisine—Jobbing prices: 1n sacks or 50.5 boxes—Four-crown, 100so, 5/4c per pound; 3-crown, 42/5c; 2-crown, 35/5c; sacdless Sultanus, 5/4c; peedless aluented, 4/5c.

In 29-1b hoxes—3-crown London layer et al. 1/5c; peedles, 1/5c; seedless aluented, 4/5c.

Bran—California, 412/3c; 5/5c; madries Sultanus, 5/4c; peedles aluented, 4/5c.

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Special elections may be held to vote upon any proposition to tax that district for improvements which will cost more than the regular tax levy. Forty cents on the section than the regular tax levy. Forty cents of the county treasure that the regular tax levy is the county treasure. Negroes Rescued From a Railroad Embankment.

Yankton, S.D., April 7.—Never before in the bistory of this section has there courred a flood which computes with the one now raging in the Jim river valley. The snow covered country, reacting far into North Dakton, is pourling served to the county reached the regular tax levy. The show covered country, reacting far into North Dakton, is pourling great volumes of water into the Jim river. Reports reach here of immenses rises far up the etream.

The railroads have suffered for the worst. The railroads have suffered to the there are the research to the form the Moreau river country are to the effect that the lose of cattle in that every the reaching of the staturday was very severa on stock.

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A Sonoma Pioncer Dead

General Rivera Recovering. HAYANA, April 8. — General Russ Rivers still remains at San Cristohal. He is recuvering from bis wounds. In the event of a summary trial it is not likely that he will be sentenced, but he will be held as a prisoner of war.

An Insolvent Attorney. SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 .-- I. TAINCISCO, April 17-17. Reserved to a nationer, filed a patition in insolvency today. He ower about \$40,000, and his assets are about \$300, His indebtedness was contracted for living expenses.

Davis is Not Duphem BAN Jose, April S.—Sheriff Lyndon has received a telegram from Dr. T. H. Koonig at Coullerville which says the mon Davis greated there as not Dunham, Dr. Koenig was personally se-quainted with Dunham.

Condition of the Treasury. WASHINGTON, April 7, -- Today's statement of the rendition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$224,389,090; guld reserve, \$162,464,552. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

United States to Alea Jane Crawford, swig u H: patent JJW Slater, wild of sig of nwig of

A The tension of the second of Enginer, to came, the bill of way through sections if and 21, 17, 721; 190; Wm Shoomake it us to A B Clark, 7 acres in accorder of lot 2 of the Furths and Shoemake tract; \$10.

BORN. BEAN-in Frespo, April 7, 1897, to the wife of W. A. Bean, a daughter.

POLLOCK-la this city, April 7, \$897, Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock, aged 11 months,

DIED.

ROBBED JAPS AND CHINESE

Farmer Bays' Chase After Two of Them.

From Thursday's 1919.
The perpetrators of the recent robberies of Japanese and Chinese laborers east of the city are now behind the bars in the county jail. They comprised a gang of live young men, their ages and the perpension from 17 to 50 years. They had ranging from 17 to 50 years. They had organized for the purpose of going into the robbery humness. Their homes are in the southern part of the city, in Woodward's and Peters' addition and Woodward's and Poters' solution and vicinity, and they have been living with their parents. The names of the young criminals are kd Hulbert, Chester and Charles Bartholomew, Alab Arhderian and Stell Brown.
The prisoners confessed their crimes

criminals are Ed Hulbert, Chester and Charles Bartholomew, Ahab Azhderian and Neil Brown.

The prisoners conferred their crimes lest-evening in the presence of Dapoty Dietrict Attorney Georne W. Jones, Sheriff Jay Scott and Deputies Peck and Timmins.

The round-up of the ambitious young brigands was sfiected through the capture of Ed Hulbert and Chester Rartholomew yesterday aftermoon, shortly lafter they had held up two Japanass near the big winery about two and a half miles coutheast of the city. They were caught by a vineyardist named the H. Haye, who lives in the vicinity of whore the robbery took place. He pursued them for a considerable distance, and brought Hulbert to a stup only after firing live shote at him with a pistol and Sanding a bullet through his strain just below the elbow.

Holbert and Bartholomew had followed the live Japanese out from this city and robbed them about half a mile west of the whorry. Upon their refusal to turn oyer what they had Hulbert whipped out a pistol and covered the Japa with it while Bartholomew relieved one of them of a watch and chain. The victims say that they were robbed of \$20, but she prisoners stoutly dony his, although they admit taking the time piece. The holdup was committed about 1 o'clock, immediately in front of Dc. Prather's place, from where two men named Hauderson and McKelly witnessed it.

Their Career of Brigandage

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Chinese Japs and Chinese

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MADERA NOTES.

Sidewalk Services.

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Lewie H. Smith, junior partner of the
law firm of Carter & Smith, was here
Monday on business connected with the
Board of Supervisors. Mr. Smith is the Board of Supervisors. In the key to the office of city attorney of Freeno, and will without doubt be elected.

A. L. Sayre, the vineyardist, has been under the weather for the past week or the total of the past week or the title of the past week or the pa

A. L. Sayrs, the vineyardist, has been under the weather for the past week or so, but is now out again.
Froil Barcroft has just completed the manufacture of a lunc galvanized fron tank, capacity 25,000 gallons, for the Adobe Ranch Company.
Mrs. T. J. Topham, who came here a few wooks ago from l'aco Robies on a visit to friende and was taken sick a few days after her arrival, is still confined to lier room at the Yosemulte hotel.
Madera people will please note that there is to be a rabbit drive at the Moote, on Miller & Luz's land, near the Howard & Wilson Colomy No. 2, next Sanday morning, April 11th, at 9.80.
William Russe, formerly in business here as a gunamith, but now of Bakers, befold, arrived in Madera yesterday on a business stait.
Some ladies of the Baptist church, where revival services are going on, starded our poople yestarday by holding an impromptu service on the sidewalk on Yosamito Avenue, While giving these ladies full credit for their earnest-ness and courses, it is doubtful whether any good or lasting result can be obtained by such methods. Professor Jordan was undoubtedly right in his diagnosis of so-called revivalism.

Maders, April 7, 1897.

Madera, April 7, 1897.

BART ALFORD IN JAIL

RRESTED FOR DISTURBING THE PEACE.

Political Excitement and Fresn Firewater Were ton Much for Him.

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mow be admitted that the statements of the house correct.

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The young men formed a sorrowfal looking agregation in the jaillast night, house of them had been in such a place had been at their career of brigandage would be not thought that their career of brigandage would be not the substitute of the Arma club of Oakhand, in which Carter attact hat he received underly his public with the effort of the insulination of the Report's reporter. Carter the Clympic club of San transition, which was delicated in the which Carter attact hat he received underly his public with the effort of the insulination of the Report's reporter. Carter the Clympic club of San transice, who was deleated in the best with the second that he with the carter of the Clympic club of San transice, who was deleated in the which Carter at the Clympic club of San transice, who was deleated in the which Carter of the Clympic club of San transice, who was deleated in the france club of Oakhand, in which Carter at the Carter of the Clympic club of San transice, who was deleated in the france club of Oakhand, in which Carter at the Carter of the Clympic club of San transice, who was deleated in the fall of Oakhand, in which Carter at the Carter of the Clympic club of San transice Report prints what it alleges to be an interview with Stew tall talleges to be an interview with Stew to the lower than the talleges to be an interview with Stew to the Carter of the Clympic club of San Transice Report prints what it alleges to be an interview with Stew to talleges to be an interview with Stew tall

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ATHLETIC ENTERTAINMENT

An Excellent Program Arranged for Tresday Evening.

The proceeds of the entertsiment to be given by the Athletic Clob next Toesday evening will be expended in holding Sunday bicycle runs to the country, in general evening as it may be appeared in holding Sunday bicycle runs to the country, and the past of the state of the sunday sunday of the expended in holding Sunday bicycle runs to the country.

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W. T. Harding Takes Poison Instead of Medicine.

DIED AT THE BOUTOR'S DOOR The Gaug Rounded Up Yesterday. Ludies of the Baptist Church Hold Suicide Suspected by Some-He Had Had Some Trouble With

W. T. Harding died in front of the residence of Dr. G. H. Aiken of this city shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday acorn-ing from a dose of poiron taken by mis-take for medicine. Harding lived with his wife about two withe west of town on the place of 4.0-

Harding lived with his wife about two unites weet of town on the place of Lorenzo B. Church, his father-in-law, with whom he was etaying until a house which he was building on his own place near by should be finished. He erose about 6,30 o'clock yesterday morning and went out toward the barn. Shortly therefore Mr. Harding was attracted.

and went out toward the barn. Shortly thereafter Mrs. Harding was attracted by a noise in the yard, and going to the kitchen door saw her husband coming towards her and acting in a very strange manner. She cailed her father, who, hastly donning his clother, yanto Harding's side and, taking hold of his arm, neaked what sided him. Harding answered that he had taken poison by mistake and asked Mr. Church "for God's sake" to hitch up the wagon and take him to town to Dr. Aiken. The young man's muscles were tricking and once he fell down in convisions, but got up sysin. Mr. Ohurch ran to the barr, but an employs named Zipp was already bitching up, Harding having a ninute or two before told him he felt very ill and that he wanted to go to town to a dector. Harding was helped into the wagon by Mr. Ohurch and Yipp, and the three drove to this city. Mr. Church urged the horses to their utmost epsed, Harding occasionally crying out. "Save noe, Lorenzo, saw mos!" For God's eake drive faster!" Arrived at the corner of Fresson and I save mas! For God's eake drive faster!" Arrived at the corner of Fresson and save mas! For God's eake drive faster!" Arrived at the corner of Fresson and I stranged the horses to their utmost epsed, Harding occasionally crying out. "Save noe, Lorenzo, saw mos!" For God's eake drive faster!" Arrived at the corner of Fresson and I stranged the horse to their the work of the purpose of pointing out the reading each of the purpose of pointing out the reading each of the purpose of pointing out the reading each of the purpose of pointing out the reading each of the purpose of pointing out the reading each of the purpose of pointing out the reading each of the purpose of pointing out the reading each of the witnesses hong L. B., Church, Mrs. Harding, and three working men on the Harding than the purpose of the witnesses hong L. B., Church, Mrs. Harding, and three working men on the Harding had taken the poison in the barn, housdes were the farm of the purpose of the witnesses have harding their benefi

stely, but as he himself said—by mistake.

However, the coroner did not complete the inquest, desiring to investigate further into the case, which, it must be admitted, has some possible features. It is bulleved, though, that the facts that will be clicited today will clear no what uncertainty exists.

The stomach of the dead man was removed yesterday atterneon and given to Mark Walpher, the chemist, for sustive. The contents are being submitted to everal taste and the rosult will probably not be definitely known before noon today. Some slight traces of morphine have been found, but it is not believed this poison caused his death. Harding's sympous inducted strychnius poison.

antions for him to continue holding the reins.

Ayrangements have been made for the following games: Republicant ve. Bakarsfield, at Bakarsfield meat Sunday; Republicant ve. Stockton, at Stockton, April 38th; Republicant ve. San Francisco Eccaniners, April 28th, at home; Republicant ve. San Francisco Eccaniners, April 28th, at home; Republicant ve. San Francisco Eccaniners, at San Francisco Imperials, at home, May 38t; Republicant ve. San Francisco Imperials, at home, May 38t; Republicant ve. Sacramento, May 18th, at home; Republicant ve. San Francisco Calliopoane, May 23d, at home; Republicant ve. San Francisco Will & Fines, May 30th, at home; Republicant ve. San Francisco Vill & Fines, May 30th, at home; Republicant ve. San Francisco Vill & Fines, May 30th, at home; Republicant ve. Other clubs have written for games, but they will have to wait.

draited in the interests of thousance spoor debror struggling to get on their feet.

Mr. Chandler offered a resolution which was agreed to as follows:

Resolved, That the summittee on interstate commerce be directed to investigate the payments made by or spread to be made by the interestate commerce commission for attorneys feet, and also to inquire whether in any cases the attorneys of the commission have been also mapleyed by railway companies in similar taxes, and further, whether my additional matherity from congress is a required for the variety owned to counsel in any pending proceedings which have been instituted by or on motion of the commission, when the processing which have been instituted by or on motion of the commission. lodges of the A.O.U.W. in the state as lodges of the A.O.U.W. in the essential to which could acquire the largest number of new members in eix months, will arrive on tomorrow evening's train from San Francisco, where the grand lodge made the guard to guard in few days ago. The

News from wildflower No Damage Done by Frost-Vailey Road Construction.

Our vineyards and orchards were not damaged by the vacent frost as in neighboring communities. The outlook in the fruit business is good, and large cross and high prices are expected.

REFURNS ITS MIND'S ON SEWERS

Tells of the Fight Against The "Expositor" Finds Androis and large cross and high prices are expected.

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A literary society was organized at the Monroe school house a wook ago last Saturday hight. Meetings are to be held bi-weekly. The first meeting was a decided success and the future of the speciate in progueing.

Wildflower, April 6, 1897.

BASEBALL NEWS. MANGES IN THE "REPUBLICAN TEAM.

Woldenberg Will Continue as Man-

ager -Baisz as First Baseman.

Coming Games.

The future of the Presso Republic. haseball team seemed somewhat dubious during the past week. In the first place the report that Frank Chance, the

catcher, was going East to play with the

Chicagos, came like a thunderbolt from

on: Thursday's Date:

lerops and high prices are expected.

Material for the Valley road passes through our town almost daily. Several large teams are engaged in haning the beavy timbers for the bridge surces kines river. They hope to get the bridge well under way before the river rises. The tracklayers will reach Wildfower in a few days.

A petition is being circulated to have the Bornett and Drummond ranches, running north three miles from the McComell ranch. It is an improvement that is much needing and especially it the Valley road places its depot on the old tirifley place, as is expected.

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Dr. Rowell, who, with Colonel Par wih and General Chipman, has been is Washington in the interest of California raisin growers, returned to Freeno last night. He spoke of the efforts made to raisin growers, returned to Frezuo last night. He spoke of the efforts made to charges brought by it sgains. Trustees secure a rating of Zante currants with other raisine as having met with many obstacles. The impression had become general that California had been called the context that here than liberally in the tariff schedules, and it was difficult to reopen the way to be the contract for the Inyo street space. Now, the contract for the Inyo street space line was awarded to T. S. Frice, the question at all. It was impossible to obtain a hearing before the ways and means committee and only by persistent

a decided success and the future of the society is promising.

On April 18th an sutertainment and supper is to be given in the Wildflower werehouse for the benefit of the telnoof organ (and, A very interesting program is in preparation. One of the features of the evening will be the presentation of a furce entitled, "A Marinannial Advertisement, or Off the Stage." The admission is free, but cerefoce will be expected to extronize the lunch counter.

George Walker, the "Alaska Mining King," will depart in a few days for the gold mines of the frozen north.

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Manager Woldenberg was interviewed about he contomplated resignation and stated that while it had been his intention to resign, he would not do so at a time when his earvices seemed to he most needed. He promised to stay with the boys until the team was on a firm footing once more. He then monaged to presuade Chance to remain here for this season at least.

The only difficulty that remained was to secure a first baseman. Woldenberg made a temporary strangement with Louis Balez to play two or three games. Belze pitched his first games in his team on last Sunday and made a decided hit lie likes frosno and it is more than likely that he will settle hore, in which case he would wear the Rermunear uniform permanently.

The manner in which Woldenberg has conducted the trem since its organization, as well as the reparent ease with which he brushed saide difficulties as formidable as those of last week, proves that he is the right man in the right place. The team is loat to part with so capable a manager, and it is mow an assured fact that Woldenberg will be compelled to give way to the wishes of his triends and well-wishers, who are anxious for him to continue holding the return.

promise of a 2-cent rate on Zanto currants, which was adopted the next day with the bill.

"The importance of the work dows by the committee and the final adoption of even a 2-cent rate by the home will be appreciated when it is resilized that the importance of this particular item of the tariff will to the people here was not understood in congress, and that, in the opinion of those best acquainted with the subject there, it would be almost impossible to secure the increase in the sense. In the absence of Congress man Bowers, to whom was surrusied the work of drafting the fruit schedule, and who has been indenticable and souccessful in his defense of California interests, we had no infloantial member of congress to look out for our particular want. Now, the matter has been so thoroughly discusted and all our members enlisted in an active light for a high duty on Zante currant as well as other raising, and as the rate has been adopted by the house it will be less dillicult to maintain our claime in the condex.

"Gur own sensiors, with such information as has been and will be furnished, will be able to preserve what has been secured. At all events, the committee sent to Washington fens that it her the committee the committee of the community it represented and bopes for the approval of those who entrusted it with the work."

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She-Do s my refusal really pain

pon?

Hie—Ves, it does. I was so sure you would fell me "Yes" I not adily wavesed 8105,000 that you would marry me. "A hundred thousand collars? Well, I was only joking. When shall it be, dear?"—Boston Travelley.

been institute, any of or more of commission.

The recolution of Mr. Barle, Democret of South Carolina, for the reorganization of senate committees, went over.

Mr. Chandler presented an atmosface to be urged when the recolution is taken
up. The sacendment province that on
Tuesday, April 20th, at 2 p.m., the sente will proceed to appoint the committues.

Obstacles Which Seemed Insur- | Unfounded Charges Made Against Candidate W. P. Nelson's

Brother-in-Law.

The Enpector has found another mare's next. After the usual introductory falsehood that the Representations not denied the absurd and malicio

sower line was awarded to T. S. Price brother-in-law of W. P. Netson, Demo

It depends upon the kind of cement used."

Superintendent Bilby substantially corrobarated the facts statel in the beginning of this article. He said that only the very best pipe was called from the two carloads and the remainder was reloaded and shipped back to the fact tory. As for Primoll's statement that sawdust was ran into the pire to fill alleged holes in the joints, Mr. Bilby says it is absolutely untrue. "No one but I," he said, "had water turned into the sewer, and to my knowledge there was not a handful of sawdust put into the same and a handful of sawdust put into the same and a handful of sawdust put into the same and a handful of sawdust put into the same and a handful of sawdust put into the same and a handful of sawdust put into the same and a handful of sawdust put into the same and a handful of sawdust put into the same and a handful of sawdust put into the same and a handful of sawdust put into the same and a handful of sawdust put into the same and a handful of sawdust put into the same and a handful of sawdust put into the same and a handful of sawdust put into the same and a handful of sawdust put into the same and a same and a handful of sawdust put into the same and a same a same and a same and a same and a same a same a same and a same a sa

Thus perishes another batch of anac mic Expositor laiseheads.

William Enslen Fails William Englen, farmer and capital William Englen, farmer and capitalist, filed a potition in insolvency in the superior court yesterday. His liabilities amount to \$40,588.63, secured by treasteds on Easien's personal and real property to W. M. Wyatt, Horses Hawes and H. D. Colsoo. It is believed, however, that the property will not realize nearly enough to cover Euglen's indebtedness.

That's What It Is.

From the Tuisse Register
The appnintment of Ed McCabe to be The appnintment of Ed McCabe to be librarian to the state library is grobeque. McCabe is n good fellow and knows a good thing when he eees it. As depady covernor he leaves little to be desired. In fact he would not be anywhere nearly use erratic as Governor Bund himself, but as libraries of a great library, well, the appointment is grotesque. Nothing olse can be said of it.

Blood

Is absolutely essential to health. It is impossible to get it from so-called "nerve tentes" and optate compounds. They have tented pracy, sleeping effects, but do not CURE. To have pure blood and good health, take though starspartlla, which have first, tast, and all the time, been advertised as just what it is —the best medience for the blood ever produced. In fact,

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Hood's Pills construction as cents.



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The Things That Are Not Breamed of the Philosophy and Some Other Things.

There was a rabbit drive sixteen mines from hore pesternian, and Frence attended. There was great joy in the Freene heart and it best to a quicker thy turn than it is its wont. Brave man fair women were out in carriages buy rose, possetous, surreys, road carte, buckboards, wheelbarrows, on bisyeles and on fast. For was not this to be a rain day, and fun-on, rad and beautiful! . !- was to be abroad. The brute

Ab. it is glorious sport this rabbit Handreds or thousands of drateg. Hundride or thousands of basisment men, each one armed with his glat med the reported not the correl-nal as is well known the rabbit is a partentiarly terogone and danger on will be set—and then the fun begins, the in which to he dank with the set. blood that sometimes when they are crossed they turn upon one another. And women shriek and clap their dainty, heglored hands at the sight—for shallfall of the bruto exist only in man?—or sometimes, being possed of hearts, they faint dead area.

momentumes, being possed of hearts, they faint dead away.

And this, Got bless and preserve us, there is sport! Why, comparatively, the old gladistorial combarts, built gights, doe fights and all that sort of thing are high and omnobiling. Understand once it all that I know very well how great is hed-westation worked by these rabbits; I know that their annihilation is a matter of necessity, and I would not be understand as saying one word avainst the thing that must be done if farmers are not to retire from business. It is against the idea that this brutality of brutail these as soort that I would protest. And the sice that this Drivality of Drivality it tics as soor that I would protest. And that it is sport is the prevalent Franco dies; it was with this idea in mind that the city turned out as one man and two women, or two woman and two then, to dip its multiplex hands in this fountain of blood.

dip its multiplex hands in this fountain of blood.

The lidea is dobasing and degrading. In beaven's name, what is aport? Is it a wholesale slaughter of helplesaness that cries like a babe in its unpities anguish? Way, the old Romans, bratish of nature though they were, held a higher conception of sport than this. To please them there was necessary the element of danger where blood flowed. I lay down the proposition as indisputable that there is no sport in a red slaughter which is devoid of the element of both danger and skill. One of these two elements a slaughter must possess, or it is at the best which may possibly be said of it a brutallaring necessity. Let us admit that the local festival of gore was a necessity that we dip our hands in the red sea, let us not crown the brute in us by unaging that we are enjoying ourselves.

The brute in man's nature ever stands

The brate in man's nature ever stands ready to spring; he wants to maintain his long time supramacy, and he will do it it we will but permit. When we make a gala day of the day of a rabbit drive, we bond the universal knee to that brute, and when Freena on yesterday turned out with a smile upon its face to participant in a slaughter, though it were but of rabbits, it outbroad Brutality for the time being. If man indeed has a higher nature which the brute cannot comprohend, for one day at least bas a higher nature which the brute cannot comprehend, for one day at least we dragged that higher nature in the

we dragger that mo-dust.

I am perfectly aware that these senti-I am perfectly aware that these sent-ments probably are not those of a major-ity of my readers. Yesterday and other days have demonstrated that they are not. But you will observe that I have not asked whether or not they are your sentiments. They are very honselly mins, and such as they are, you have the benefit of them all.

The high school debated a resolution "that a European war would be benefi-cial in its results to the United States," and decided (on the argument, of course) that it would be.

MITSE) TIME IS WOULD DE.

When you shall not entain the time
When you shall not entain the country meets not all of orime
Our country meets not all of orime
Care to drawn the day will come
When you shall look so high
You would not add to sorrow's sum
For all that gold can buy.

how would you weigh a promised gain Against an orphan's teat? Or noothe the stress of others' pain By wast may bring you cheet? Can the dark river, flowing red, with it right of woe unload. The flood that tears a people's dead, Be rec impraised with a gold?

Oh. I fir wonder that we dare
To mak of surdul yein,
While brothers slond in enguish there
Or drag a despot's chain.
There is no power in yellow carth.
To southe the grief that thrives,

It how, dear boys, we older ones
to dare such part to play,
to long as 'tle mother's som
whom was controute today.
But, by the find of right and love,
And of life served name,
'The by such actions that we prove
flow great may be our shame.

Day before vesterday my friend, who is a spiritualist, asked me, who am not a spiritualist, to go up and ese Dr. Louis Schlessinger, the well known medium. and I went. The things that took place in that room were remarkable enough to

in that room were remarkable enough to justify narration.

But before I go in ther it may be as well for me to exolain that I am a considerable way from being a novice in the investigation of the phenomena which is claimed to be spiritual in its nature, whether it is no or not. I have been to number of genuine or alleged mediums, principally in my capacity as a newspaper man. Stricts dherence to truth, too, requires me to asy that generally I have received no satisfaction in doing so. I have received lowing messages administration departed relatives who never a stidies.

did so.

But Dr. Schlessinger is a medium of another kind. He sets one to guessing, if he does nothing else. And new to what he did: I wrote a dozen usance or more on elips of paper, I wrote than in such a manner that he could not presibly ree what I had written. Then I folded them so the names were invisible and placed them in my hat. Some of the names were those of departed friends, others were the names of those who are still on this side of the chadows. shows from so the names were invitible and placed them in my hat. Some of the names were those of departed of friends, others were the names of those who are still on this side of the shadows.

Then I look the folded eight from the latt. I could not have told to save my life what rame was on each of the slips, but the medium could and did, as an after investigation proved. Moreover the teld me (what was not on the papers) the sex of the persons named and the

relationship, if any, that they bore to me, ille gave use various messages from the dead, too, but they were not of a nature that in themselves proved anything.

But how he know the name on each

that in themselvee proved anything.
But how he knew the name on each thetinet piece of paper when I mysein idd not know it (so that it could not be mind reading! and how he knew the relationship the persons hore to me, there are things that are beyond my ken. If you should ask me if I believe the spirits of my friends were there. I would answer, I do not know; if it they were not, what was the errange and intelligent power which the medium exscient? Aunil you should ask me if I believe the spirits of my friends were not there, I sysin must answer, I do not know, for if they were, how did it has poen that they, knowing how I long for the absolute proof of that existence after what we term death in which I believe, failed to give it to me ween it apparantly would have been so easy to give mis some reference to the part which they and I atome would have understood?

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understood?
In short, for the time being I rive it up, only pleaning of it all the truth, which lodeed is not new to me, thus, which lodeed is not new to me, thus, "there are more things in beaven and earth, then theo best dreamed of in thy philosophy, Horstio."

I congratulate C. H. Markham on hi promotion to the office of Dietrict Freight promotion to the edice of District Freight and Passenger Agent of the Southern Pacific Champany. I don't believe that the cherished lightning of promotion could strike a better man, and I think that the people of Freing generally will agree with me in the sentiment.

I was present a very little while at the surprise party given to Blanche Baugh-ton by her little friends, and, nonestly, ton by her little friends, and, nonestly, you know, in the presence of all that bright and happy youth, I almost dared to imagine that I was a hoy again and aurreptitiously I felt of the top of my head to accertain how much hair was there. But the young folks would not have if that way. By their every action they inesized that I am "grown up," and so finally, but with deep reluctance, I had to give up the notion. If only these youngings would admit for but one hoar that I am young again—but they won't, and so what is the use of writing about it?

"The loot killer book a day off yester day."—Asthe reporter noticed.

And it's dur to say in massing
That it 's Also off Codey,
As he'il be again tomorrow;
And it's hee's, too. I say,
For it he got down to bastiess
And hop to the's point any sped
All the fools who now are leving,
Who would bury all the dead?

Ho was ernahed and hattared, his kni rant up the back of it and one of his

eyes was blackened.
"Heen in a fight?" they seked him.
"Non." "Railroad collision?"

"Nop."
"Had so argument with Goucher short price-fighting etiquette?"
"Nop."
"What's the matter, then?"
"I've been at a store opucing."

"I've been at a store opening."
So they sent for an ambulance.
THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

GEO. RUPERT IN JAIL.

HE MUST SERVE SIX MONTHS IN PRISONMENT.

He Relies Confidently On Governor Budd to Give Him His Freedom.

George Rupert was last evening locsed up in jail to serve six months for battery, which he committed in plying a hammer on a man named Hijar in his ealoon a few months ago. The priconer was brought to the fall by Deputy Constable Angel shortly after bo'clock, and was allowed to remain in the lailer's office until the hour of retire ment, when Jailer Elder locked him in

jailer's office until the hour of retirement, when Jailer Eider locked him in the Chris Evans cell.

Judge Webb of the superior court yeaterday morning directed the clerk to enter the order effirming the independent of Justice Austin, who imposed the seatence of six months. A remittitur was issaued to the lower court, but Judge Anatin was away attending the rabbit drive. Hereforused shortly before seening and then issued the commitment of Rupert to prieon. This, was placed in the hands of Deputy Constable Angel, who found Rupert at his tome. He readily accompanied the officer.

Rupert was seen at the jail by a Revenucay reporter last night and he appeared to be very much agitated. He spoke incoherently, and first told the nawspaperman somewhat impetiently to see his attorneys, who are N. O. Coldwell and G. G. Goucher. He then went on at random, saying that he had been "railroaded" to jail and that he would get even with his enemies sometime. He predicted that he would good have some of them bohind the bairs.

The prisoner said he didn't feels his meany, as he would be ablete get a pardon from Governor Budd as soon as he could reach him.

Frank Laning went to Sacramento in Rupert's the half ben't returned yesterday.

could reach him.

Frank Laning went to Sacramento in Rupert's bushalf, but returned yesterday morning without having seen the executive, who is taking a rest at Stockton after the arduous labora attouch act upon of the legislature. Efforts to the session of the legislature. Efforts to gain the elemency of the governor will

be continued.
Rupert said that he had many friends and that they were "some of the best people in the city." They will all work zealously for his freedom, he stated.

DEATH OF DETCH DEAN

The Funeral Will Take Place This Morning at 10 O'clock.
The body of Peter Ryan, who died of

consumption in San Francisco on Thurs consumption in San Francisco on Thursday, was brought to his lather's former home at the Arlington bonse in this city last night, where it now lies, Peter Ryan was born in Portland, Or., twenty-five years ago, and when one and one-hall years of age was brought to this city by his parents, Mr. and Mr. Jery Ryan, where he had ever since resided.

area serry synt, where he had ever since resided.

Some two years ago be had a severe attack of inflammatory rheumation, from which he never wholly recovered. A few mouths ago he contracted consumption, and although six of the leading, physicians of the state were called, their skill could not stay the rapid progress of the disease and death elaimed him.

The deceased was numerried and, he always made his home with his parents, to whom his death is a great shock. The young man enjoyed a wide circle of friends.

friends,
The funeral services will take place
from the Catholic church this morning
at 10 o'clock.

Foreclosure Suita.

Harry O. Raynor has brought suit agnited Andreas S. Raynor et al. to foreclose a mortgage on loss 13 and 14, Easterby rancho, given to secure four

by the allexed Democratic city committee. A number of Democrats saw through his designs at the city conven-tion of their party, but they had been caught napping, and their opposition was too late to be of any avail. Mr. Goucher controlled the convention, dictated most of its nominations, sided the old city committee to foist upon the old city committee to told upon the gathering a humiliating fusion program, secured a new city committee to his liking and had himself elected its chairmann. This was cleverly done, but it is cry noticeable that there seems to he as entire lack of appreciation of his political data ority. Indeed, there has belief a steady increase of resentment among the atlants electron, and it is reported in the convention, and it is reported that defections are taking also seems. that defections are taking place even among those who supported the program, but who did not imagine at the time that Goucher would take upon himself the pleasant work of carrying it

himself the pleasant work of carrying it out.

The simple truth is that the Democrate do not want Mr. Gouchor as their leader, and the people at larga do not want bim to have the disposition of the city patronage. It leave tremely doubtful, therefore, if he will wear the topa painata after April 12th. In case of victory it would only be natural for the acceptant of the control of the city patronage. It leaves the triends, but who doubts that it would be the city that would pay these rewards? Consider Mr. Goucher's "advisers"—members of his west peaker committee—Sam Raleton, Tom Colling, D. Dismukee, etc. Consider the hords of friends and the kind of friends Mr. Goucher and his committee would have to make places for in case they carried the election. Why, the city would be worse off than it was under the Triangle regime. There is no necessity for opposing these men with invective; it need only be suggested that the people imagine the city government in the possession of Goncher, Ralston, Colitae, Diamakes, & Co. Heaving imagined that, it will be easy to imagine the rest; and at the and of five minutes the conclusion will be arrived at that the co-asiled Domocratic tokat must be defeated at all hazards. "Boss" Goucher will not like this way of patting the matter; he will agame of creating dissusfaction in the rauks of the Democracy, and then between upon this paper vituperation of viporino virulence, but he will only be alarghed at for his warnings and coudemned for his display of temper.

An idea of what the Goucher regime would be ean be obtained by examine a

adapsed at to the warrange and condemined for his display of temper.

An idea of what the Goucher regime would be can be obtained by ecanning a list of those who are sisted for positions on the pulce forea in the event of victory. Foremeat among these are Sam Raiston and Theo Demorats, who figured in such a peculiar light in the Schweiser affair. Some say, however, that Raiston now profers to be superintendent of streets. D. Disnukes, another member of Goucher's committee, is said to want this office barder than Raiston, however, and as he has a Nelson hold on the candidate for trustee in the Second his cleaness would be much better. Then there's Bart Alford, he also would like to superintend the street work. It is said he has Klee on his side, but he needs another voice. It is not known whether he has applied to ex-Senator Goucher yet. But, restoroing to policemen, there is Walter fones, a tounder, who would like to be one of Fresno's finest; Billy Farmar, who may be commored to the lilies of the Benderatic convention. "Fatty" Johnson, who was a delegate at the Democratic convention. "Fatty" Johnson, who would he hasse buttoned propa of the Triangle, "Detective" Wolf, etc. Fresno would be well prot. total with these mon wearing the elsar, would it not? wearing the etar, would it not?

The withdrawal of G. W. Johnson simplifies matters in the Fifth ward, It is stated that Mr. Johnson's exempth will go to Spinney, with the result of increasing the Republican candidate's majority. Grant Nelson, the colored candidate of Goucher, Raleton & Co., is hardly worth considering. It is easi that some of Rice's friends regret that they cannite anced the section of putting Nelson in the field, believing now they could have done better with the colored voters had their direct support for Kiep bean requested. It is doubtin! It Nelson gets any vote on election day but his own. The colored men in the ward still remember the time when he carried a hod in a Democratic parade and have not forgotten either his record as secretary of the hockarries' union. The Expositor has promised to direct its mud batteries upon Spinney is the uear inture, and the blacker the mud is the more votes Spinney will get. The withdrawal of G. W. Johnson

W. P. Nelson, Gonober's candidate for trustee in the Second ward, has had to enomit to a good deal of "joshing" of late. In November, 1891, he bought a sait of clothes for himsalf and another for D. D. Ambrose. Mr. Ambrose was to be his best man. The smit were procured at the Ideal Clothing House and the proprietor was given a pramissory note, signed by Nathanna and Ambrose, in payment. The clothier found it impossible to collect on the note and in April, 1882, he brought son and Ambrosa, in payment. The clothier lound it impossible to collect on the note and in April, 1882, he brought the note and in April, 1882, he brought the note and in April, 1882, he brought court, the smouth demanded being 457.75. A few days later Nelson filed a demurrer, and the very day thereafter he went into incolvency. That ended the matter until a lew weeks ago. Editor Goucher was making a big adoubtor first bills against Splaney and Craycroft, which those centlemen refused to pay, when it came to Nelson's arra that his dubt to the proprietor of too lided. Oldthing House threatened, like Banna's ghost, to rice sandenly before him and cause a peck of trouble. There was a consultation with friends, and Nelson went to his creditor and tried to sotte on a 50 per cent basis or co. The credit on a 50 per cent basis or co. The credit on thing, and Nelson with many a sigh finally paid \$20 in cash and gave a note for the belance. The boys think it a great joke that Goucher's net, which was spread for Splaney and Craycroft, should have cought Nelson, but the candidate's amile in response to their jests is a very feeble effort.

High School Senate.

aprices, ferries and primes. It is cheer unless it is a berry.

The Fresno fig growers have taken up the subject and have retained John 1. Youngberg, an internal revenue broker, to present the matter to the department and secure, it possible, a ruling permitting the distillation of brandy from figure and the clause permitting the use of berries. If this is secured, it is said it will sid practically a new industry to California. In some years the fig crop is almost a total failure in California because of the imperfect ripening of the fruit. But a large part of their value could be aveed if they were permitted to be used in maxing brandy. The high school senate was called to order at 8 o'ctock last evening by the The Johnano Daunge Suit.
The trial of the damage suit of the
Rev. I. T. Johneno against the Russun.
CAN, which was to have taken place in
Los Angeles last Thereday and was notponed Thorsday to day, was finally postponed Thorsday till next Tuesday. newly elected president. Henry Bricknewly slected president, Heary Sitchley. After dispering of some routine
business the following resolution was
debated: "Resolution, That's European
war would be beneficial in its results to
the United States." Elmer Maxwell
and Fred McKenzie spoke for the
affirmative; Alex Joy and Mitton Bomle
for the negative. Upon roll call the
affirmative won by a vote of filteen to for the negative. Upon roll call the affirmative won by a vote of filteen to twelve. A vote of thanks was extended to Congressman Castle for a set of conbut Measrs. Short and Corey have a toracd to Freeno to attend to son business matters.

A TAPFY PULL IN MILITARY CIRCLES Given Last Evening by Dr. and

Or, and Mrs. O. J. Miner gave a taffy Satisfaction Over the State pull last night to a number of their friends, and the judgment of those who Appropriation.

attended was that it was one of the most VONEY FOR AN ENCAMPARNT A New 5000-Foot Range to Be Constructed Near This

City.

ittended was that it was one of the most delightful rocial ovents in which they had ever participated. The invitations sent out were very novel and were a source of amusement in themselves.

The early part of the evening was riven over to old fashioned games, which were buely enjoyed; then came dancing. After this candy pulling was in order and a good deal of fun and blistered fingers were the results. Its questionable whether the candy ought to be called a resolt, too. Dr. J. L. Maupin made the best candy and was therefore allowed the best candy and was therefore allowed the honor of carving the ham when innot time a strived. Judge Crichton and Mrs. Romain divided the second prize,

After the candy pulling, refreshments were served. They consisted of New England cider, hunt, beam, cake and coline and were served on the floor in tio cans and plates. The freat disposed of the amusing game of pinning tha tail on the donkey was indulged in. W. D. Crichton proved to have a keener sense of the "fitness" of things than any one sles and won first prize.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. "a a Sunday's Deity. The authtery appropriation bill signed by the governor on Thursday provides funds to furnish the guardsmen of the state with new nuiforms and for an encampment. Senator Pedlar from this esunty was chairman of the senate committee on military affairs and took a by the executive and become a law, there is considerable jubitation in military circles, and Governor Sudd and Senator Pediar have gone another notch higher in the estimation of the guards-

of the "filness" of things than any one size and won first prize.

Those present weres Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Orienton, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Orienton, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Orlson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. And Mrs. J. E. Hirson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. M. Romain, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Short, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pedlar, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maynin, Mrs. T. J. Hay, Mrs. O. B. Stawer, Mrs. W. P. Lyon, Misses Battie and Mary Mausin, Emms Long, Messrs. Monte Thomas, Albert and Dr. Occkerill. higher in the estimation of the guardetimen.

New uniforms are needed and desirable, The encampment is an event
which the entire militia looks forward
to with pleasure, for it tends to keep
alive interest in the organization.

Companies C and F of this city may
to to San Francisco to attend the caroixval which will be held therenext month.

All the boys ask is that their fare be
paid, and they will provide for their own
maintenance during their visit. Nathing definite has been learned as yet from
the caraival committee as to what it will
do in this matter. Every member of
the only thing that stands in the way
is the financial question. In case the
querdemon go to San Francisco in May
they will retain the money appropriates
by the state for a "one amount on the treater for a "one amount on
the only the state for a "one amount on the The Supervisor Commended for His Work on Roads.

Entrop Republican:—The report in your paper the other day that Supervisor Rose had put the roads in the southern part of the county in fine condition reminds me of that supervisor's excellent road work in Washington col-

PRAISE FOR ROSE.

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT.

FRUIT OR BERRY?

DISTILLERS.

They Want the Fig Classed as :

Berry-Growers Also In-

terested:

The REPUBLICAN mentioned a few days

ago the seizure by internal revenue offi-cers of a quantity of brandy manufac-

tured from figs by the A. F. Tenney

Company. It was claimed by the offi-

cials that as the law did not specify figs ag one of the fruits from which brandy

may be made, the company had violated

the law. The company, it was stated at I

the law. The company, it was gateen as the time, would endeavor to prove that the fig is a berry, from which the law allows brandy to be made. The question is of considerable importance to fig growers as wall as to distillers and the following, from the San Francisco

which they think from experiments al-ready made will add a considerable per-centage to the profitablences of fig cul-ture, and in some years save the crop from almost total loss. The commissioner of internal revenue in the flual activity who is to determine

this question, unless congress is appealed to as a more potent suthority. What makes the question of whether the fig is a berry or not an important one just now is the fact that it has been

one just now that as very remarkable quality of brandy in good quantity can be mad from figs. But the regulations of the internal revenue department provide that the only materials from which

The Johnson Damage Suit.

From Saturday's Dails.

guardamen go to San Francisco in May they will resian the money appropriated by the state for an oneampment next year. Bot if they do not up to the carnival, they will go to Santa Cruz sometime in the enumer.

The re-election of Captain George W. Junes to the command of Company F ou Thursday evening has met with the approval of all interested in military matters. He is a thoroughly competent officer, besides being carnest in his work and popular with overyon. At the drill next Thursday night he will entertain his command.

dition fermings me of that supervisorrs, excellent road work in Washington colony.

For years the roads in this colony had been sadly neglected by the appervisors, but this senson Mr. Rose directed his roadmaster, E. L. Pratt of Fowler, to put our avenues in "ship shaps" order, and Mr. Pratt went about his work with a will and win, like one understanding his business.

Under Mr. Pratt's direction Charles Erickson acted as chief manipulator of the grades, and Louis Hansan filled the office of trimmer and finel polisher—ranning a big rotary harrow over the grade and making the sardace as amooth and shiny as the pate of a baldbeaded buildeapoher. More than fitsen miles of our avenues have been put into fine shaps, and people who have been over the other districts say that the excellent work done upon the roads in Washington colony beats any they have seen throughout the county.

Toe much praise cannot be given to Messry. Pratt, Erickson and Hansan Inthe interast taken by them in their work.

Easton, April 2, 1897. the drill next Thursday night he will activate his command.

Captain George O. Duncan of Company O is still in Stockton, where he went to recuperate from his illness, following his experience with a cow at the skirmles drill on Washington's bitthday. It is reported that he is not involving a rapidly as was hoped. During his absence First Lieuteant S. K. Lemmon is in command of Company O. Colonol S. S. Wright, who is now in command of the Sixth regiment, has not yet almounced the nepointmeuts on his staff. It is understood that he contemplates making a number of changes,

his staff. It is understood that he con-templates making a number of changes, and is giving avery ollice careful consideration. He is taking an active interes-te the affairs of the regiment. Lieutenant-Colonel Colin Ohisbolm of this city and Major B. K. Whitmore of Mudeeto, who were promoted to these positions upon the advancement of Colonel Wright to the command of the regiment, have received their commis-sions. The Game Between the "Republi-

cans" and Bakerafields.
The France Republicans are practicregiment, have received their commissions.

The local range committee is at present locking for a cite to construct a 500 yard range. The distance of the prosent one to Belmont addition is only 200 yards, and the guardemon consider that now, after two years of diligent and offsettie practice, they are qualified to shoot over a longer range. The committee wants its new range located near the city, in which some difficulty has been encountered. The only suitable place found so far is slong the Southern Pacilia railroad track, just north of the oil lanks. ing for their third game with Bakersing for their third game with Bakers-field tomorrow at 2 p., m. The game promises to be botly contested from etart to duish. Both teams have been strengthened since their last game and both claim to see victor shead. This being the second game of the series of three, and the local team having lost the first, the Karomacaxa will put forth their bust efforts to win. The visitors will bring up at least fifty rooters and a vociderous time is ansured when they give that tarrible Bakerslield

rooters and a vociferous time is assured when they give that terrible Bukerslied whoop." Their pitcher, Heysinger, is said to be speedy enough to hold his own in any kind of scorpany.

Today the Republicase will have a hard practice of the entire team. They will tryout a new man to fill the vacancy caused by Decker's absence. lanks.

There appears to be some friction be-tween Company C of this city and the There appears to be some friction between Company O of this city and the two Stockton companies and Company F, an outgrowth of the proposed team shoots which were arranged between these companies everyl months ago. It was first planned to have only one shoot, and prizes for the best team sorre and the two highest individual scores were offered. Then it was decided to have a feries of these shoots. After the first shoot Usunpany C, members of which had mad the stee highest individual scores at that time, laid claim to these two prizes, contending that it had not agreed to more than one shoot. The prizes were not succorded to them, however, the committee holding that the series must be shot off before they could reward the victors. Corpany O stood firm in its attitute and the result was that the remaining shoots did not take along. The water is now in the new of the new they are A QUESTION OF IMPORTANCE TO that the attacts and the result was that the remaining shoots did not take place. The matter is now in statu quo The misunderstanding does not appear to be of a serious nature, however.

PINE RIDGE BUDGET.

News Concerning the Different
Mines—Very Cold Weather.
This morulor was the coldest of the
eason, being 10 degrees above zero,
with two and a half fact of snow on a
level here. The greater number of day
in this month and part of last have been
storm, stoning all kingle of work and

night,

Emmery Whitworth and another
young man left for a few days' prospacting trip at the edge of the snow.

Ira Waite and Mr. Barbee made a

pair for the teaming ésason now coming on they will postpone work on the discovery until star.

Bot Ladd and Fred Buckley are here waiting for the snow to settla a little more, when they intend to do some prospecting beyond the Providence mine in the Dinkey range.

L. B. Beard arrived last night en routs to the Providence. He has made a tour of all the mines below the snow and comes back better pleased than ever with this eaction. He says that they have nothing that will compare in the gold line with the Dinkey country, and reports lots of prospectors headed this way following the snow.

Rumor has had it that the Big Oreak group of mines had been leased and honded. The group comprises the Hancock, A. Hart, Slocum and Do Davue. The sale of the Providence and Richmond to San Francleco parties was also rumored. Mr. Beard was asked regarding these tumors and stated that the Providence and Richmond mines are as yet not sold, although head his nartner. John S. Nelson, are mines are as yet not sold, although he and his partner, John S. Nelson, are

in the Lone Ster cattlement last Wodner

W. W. Phillips is down from the bay. Pine Ridge, March 30, 1897.

Superior Court Notes. The following business was trans

a the superior court yesterday: BEFORE JUDGE BUSING, DEPARTMENT 1. L. F. Dozier vs. Rose Bilby et al.; udgment of forceleeure for \$1448.25 and 120 attornoy's fee; J. M. Smith ap-

pointed commissioner.
German Savings and Loan Society vs.
A. J. Wiener; judgment of foreclosure
for \$996.12; L. W. Moultrie appointed commissioner.
Same vs. A. L. Hobbs et al.; judge name of foreclosure for \$5055 and \$500 attorney's los.

ENVORE JUDGE WEBS, DEPARTMENT 2.

EFFORE JULIE WERR, DEPARTMENT 2. People of the state, ex rel, John Lander, vs. the Sunset Irrigation district; damurers sustained and ten days given to answer.

County of Freeno vs. J. H. Brady et al.; thenurer of J. D. Peters withdrawn and ten days given to answer.

Jacob Hockenberry vs. F. Holland: damurer to complaint confessed and two days given to amend.

People vs. Lin. (Internet, trial set for

People vs. Jim Johnson; trial set for April 20th at 10 a.m. People vs. William Obens; informa-tion dismissed on motion of the district

tion dismissed on motion of the district strormy, Poople vs. Alex Partee; trial est for April 29th at 9.30 a.m. Poople vs. Ramon Molica; trial April 28th at 9.30 a.m. People vs. Frank Hall; trial April 29th at 9.30 a.m. People vs. James Wilson; trial April 20th at 9.30 a.m.

20th at 9.20 a.m.
Frank Locau vs. Butler & Foreyth;
trial May 3d at 10 a.m.
T. R. Langley vs. I. Teilman; trial
May 1th at 0.30 a.m.
Wanner vs. Wing Long; trial May
6th at 0.30 a.m.
M. M. Parsons vs. Hobbs and Parcone; trial May 7th at 9.30 a.m.
S. T. Cull vs. San Francisc and Fresno
Land Company; trial May 10th at 9.30
a.m.

a.m. Mary N. Shepard vs. The San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Rallwa

Mary N. Shapard va. The San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Rallway Company; trial May 12th at 10 a.m.
Market Straet Bank va, Sig Wormer; trial May 13th at 10 a.m.
W. Righy Jr., va. the Formers' Bank; trial May 17th at 10 a.m.
Hawley Brathers vs. 1. Brownstone & Company; trial May 14th at 10 a.m.
Ah Ohung vs. Jozeph Spinney; trial May 19th at 10 a.m.
Freeno Cauni and Irrigation Company va. W. H. Mekkonzin; trial May 20th at 10 a.m.

pany va. W. H. McKonzin; trial May 20th at 10 a.m. San Francisco and Freeno Land Com-pany va. J. M. Martin; trial May 21st at 10 a.m. Alex McBean va. the City of Freezo; judgment for plaintiff according to attp-ulation. People vs. George Rupert; appeal from justice court argued, submitted and taken under satissement.

from justice court argued, automitted and taken under advisement. California Savinge and Luan Society et. William K. Tullock at al.; motion to rescind the writ of assistance dended.

O. W. Myer. vs. the Balfour-Justinia Company; motion for a new trial denied.

German Savings and Loan Society vs. Charles P. Walton; judgment of fore-closure for pointfil for \$250.755 L. Walton;

Charles P. Walton; judgment of fora-cleaure for plaintiff for \$2507.75; L. W. Moultris appointed commissioner. German Savings and Joan Society vs. Theo Schelling; judgment of foracleaure for \$2310.15.

free \$319.45.

Kate Moultrie va. Joseph R. Patton et al.; cause tried and decrée entered as prayed for.

ANOTHER SNIPE HUNT. George Clark, a Traveling Man, the

Victim This Time. George Clark, the elongated traveling nan for the San Francisco firm of Baker & Hamilton, has lost all faith in mankund. This serious loss was occasioned

kind. This serious loss was occasioned by a nest practical joke in which he played the part of the unsuspecting victim. It happened in this way:

Clark was about to sell a bill of goods to the Barrett, Hicks Ca, when John Hicks enchanted him with alluring reports of the immense amount of pleasure to be derived from a snipe bunt.

"All you have to do," said Mr. Hicks, "is no stand in the dithe with a landth with a landth. "le to stand in the ditch with a labtern and a sack. The rest of the party drive the enipe toward you and when they come to the light you open the sack and

cree anys toward you and when they come to the light you open the sauk and they fly in."

Clark was delighted with the idea and begged Mr. Hieks to give him a chance to participate in this towel sport. A party consisting of Olark, Hicks, Harry Uptus and Samee Purysen was made up and they started out early last evening. Clark had great difficulty in gettler a sack which he thought would be large enough to hold all the single, e., as a flust recent, he relocately look three or four of the average size. After they had driven about ity miles out into the country they halted, staked Clark in a pleasant nook and drove off to round in the online—at least that it what Clark thought. Instead, however, they drove post hasto back to town, leaving the unpophiaticated child of the city to wait for the online to the pint his sacks.

appusitisated child of the city to wait for the snipe to fly into his sacks.

About 1 o'clock this morning a dark slender object was perceived approaching this city, litting only the ligh places. It was believed to be Clark, but owing to the distance it was impossible to obtain accurate information.

the Dingley bill as they were in the Wilson bill, subject to the old duty and

to the construction placed upon them by the Board of New York Appraisers— namely, that nothing is a Zaute currant unless it comes from the island of Zaute.

JOHNSON WITHDRAWS.

No Longer a Candidate for Trustee in the Fifth Ward.

Noble-Dougherty.

Importance of the Work Done.
From the San Francisco Post,
A telegram from Washingston states
that at a meeting yesterday the commiton ways and means of the house of representatives agreed to support as
amendment to the impending turiff bill
which places a duty of 2 cents per
pound upon Zante currants. This means
that when the dried fruit schedule is
reached for consideration in the boune in this month and parton nat have occus actormy, stopping all kinds of work, and especially mining. Today a few of the boys are out making wood, but most of them are either reading, washing or snow-shosing, the snow heing perfect for this sport.

Alonzo Littledald was down on his chose teday. He says that no member of his boushold is dead, but the sheet of his boushold is dead, but the sheet was the single his his new snow sho

growers as woil as to distillers and the following, from the San Francisco Chronicks, will be read with interest by them:

The fruit growers, canners and preservers of this state are just now very much interested in proving that the fig is a berry. Upon the establishment of that praposition depends an industry which they think from experiments all which the house went on a tear last with the framework of the house went on a tear last probability that it will be adopted, they which they think from experiments all supposed by the framework of the following the following the following the following the figure of the westber, as the water pipes in and about the house went on a tear last probability that it will be adopted, the framework of the following the following the figure of the westber of the water pipes in and about the house went on a tear last probability that it will be adopted, the framework of the first schedule in the first schedule in the bouse of the subject to the deficit of the whole the chairman of ways and means will offer an emend-depend of the whole the chairman of ways and means will offer an emend-depend of the whole the chairman of ways and means will offer an emend-depend of the whole the chairman of ways and means will offer an emend-depend of the whole the chairman of ways and means will offer an emend-depend of the whole the chairman of ways and means will offer an emend-depend of the whole the chairman of ways and means will offer an emend-depend of the whole the chairman of ways and means will offer an emend-depend of the whole the chairman of ways and means will offer an emend-depend of the whole the chairman of ways and means will offer an emend-depend of the ways and means will offer an emend-depend of the ways and means will offer an emend-depend of the ways and means will offer an emend-depend of the ways and means will offer an emend-depend of the ways and means will offer an emend-depend of the ways and means will offer an emend-depend of the ways and means will offer an emendframing committee, unless they affect great interests, are adopted without op-position.

This result so far as it has gouse is due to the efforts of the committee of raisin growers cant to Washington by the Fream producers. But for them Zante currants would have been left in

digation of copper last week, but as Mr. Barbee has the county road to get in repair for the teaming esseen new coming in they will postpone work on the dis-

uniest tromes from the sisten of Ante. The importance of the work done by the committee will be appreciated when it is stated that the day of 2 cents per pound placed upon this froit will make a difference to the raisin producers of this state of helf a million deliars per year.

G.W. Johnson last evening announce that he had withdrawn from the race fo that he has winters we from the face for city trustee in the 'lith ward. He came out se an independent candidate at the opening of the campaign, and has mede an active canvass. The results were not such as to give Mr. Johnson sufficient accouragement, however, and he deemed it best to retire from the con-A number of relatives and friends met

mines are as yet not cold, although he and his partner, John R. Nelton, are considering several propositions. As to the Big Creek group, they will understand be not breakly be worked, as parties who, mean business are after the owners with propositions that will be sure to meet with their approval.

Mark Royland contemplates erecting a stamp mill on his claim at Laurel creek this summer.

James McMurty and Honry Eversoll have their supplies ready and are waiting for the enne to cettle, when they will go to the Exchaquer mines.

A Mr. Halbert has hought the Chiepa mine in the Dinkey range. day afternoon to witness the marriage of Frank O. Noble and Elizabeth Day y which took place at the residence the bride's parents. Elder H. G. urston performed the ceremo.y, and the happy couple received many valu-able presents. They will make their home in France.

C. H. MARKHAM PROMOTED.

He is Now District Freight and Passenger Agent

The Examiner pesterday contained the following: "General Freight Agent C. F. Smurr of the Southern Pacific Company has issued a circular letter annuouncing the appointment of C. H. Markham as District Freight and Passenger agent, with headquarters at Freum. Mr. Markham will have charge of all the Iralie of the company in the San Josquin valley or from Mockton, Lathrop and Tracy on the north to Mojave on the south. The Randsburg mining district is excluded from the jurisdiction and will be under Mr. Shepard at Lies Angele, herause most of its trade is with that city. Mr. Markham has been with the company about ten year, and for some time part has been local agent at Fresno under the title of District Freight Agent, The company is perfecting the traffic arganization in the San Joaquin valley as a result of the competition of the Valley rainroad, and Mr. Markham's new appointment is one of the avidences of that fact."

It is understood that Mr. Markham's often will be located to the Marines and pany has issued a circular letter an-

of the evidences of that fact." Markham's office will be located in the business portion of the city, so that he can be in close communication with the patrons of the relitand.

Mr. Martham's promotion is well deserved, and will be a source of gratification to his many friends in Freeno.

JUDGE HILL WRITES.

HE EXPLAINS MCULLOUGH CHARGES.

Returns All the Papers in Hi Charge-Was Undonbtedly Neglectful.

'rom Saturday's Daity.

The expectation of many freemans that Judge Spence H. Hill would be able to make a satisfactory explanation of his management of George Mc-Cullough's business affairs appears to have been partially realized. If there was any misappropriation of funds and property at all, it was not as extensive by a good deal as Mr. McCulloneh

property at all, it was not as extensive by a good deal as Mr. McCullouth charged in his statement which was recently published in the Republican Mr. McCullough had entreated his business to the care of Judge Hill, who was an old time friend, both being pioneers of Freeno county, Mr. McCullough had become ill and mable to attend to his affairs. To a Republican reporter a short time ace he etated that his agent had robbed him of everything he had by misspeporiating the property and monaye in his possession. Judge Hill had gone to Oregon, said McCullough, to sell a piece of land for him. He had disposed of the real state, but had failed to return with the money. For three works provines the money that had been realized on the land. Besides this, Judge Hill had taken with him when he left for Oregon all of McCullough's papers, consisting of notes, mortgages and other valuable documents.

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documents.

Judge Hill was well known in Freno and his many friends were very much surprised that each an honored citizen, who had gained a repartation for sterling integrity during his long residence in the country, should be accused of such a serious offense. It was confidently expented and sincercly hoped by his friends that he would turn up and expense and sincercly hoped by his friends that he would turn up and expense matters.

This, it seems, has happened. W. H. McKenzie has received a detter from Judge Hill, who is still in Oregon, explaining all his transactions with McCullough's property in what appears to he a satisfactory manner. All of Mouliough's papers which the Judge hed taken with him accompanied the letter. Mr. McKenzie has rectained the papers and documents to McCullough's land in Oregon. Judge Hill sold it for \$1700, but has not yetrendered an accounting to Micullough's land in Oregon. Judge Hill sold it for \$1700, but has not yetrendered an accounting to Micullough bean neglectful, but it is hardly probable that he is guilty of any detaination. In his letter to McKensie Judge Hill ques into an axplauation of his and McGullough's business relations, and makes it appear that the latter is not entitled to the entire \$1700; that he

his and McCullough's business relations, and makes it appear that the latter is not entitled to the entire \$1.700; that he is indebted to him (Hill) for the greater part of the amount.

Mr. McKenzie axpressed the opinion to a Regrenticax reporter yesterday that Judge Hill's explanation was about correct.

Concerning the land warrant for forty acres which McCullough said he had inherited from his lather, by whom it had been earned for sorvice in the war of 1813, and which he charged his sgent with having stolen, Judge Hill stated in his lotter that he had never seen the warrant. He never found such a document among McCullough's papers.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Thursday. The salaries of Fresno county officials under the new bill have already been published in the References. The only changes made since then are the reduction of the salary of the under sheriff from \$1800 to \$1500 per annum and provisions for another deputy for the surveyor and one for the tax collec-

the surreyer and one for the tax collector at \$75 at month each. The provisions pertations to salaries do not go into effect until 1899,
Mr. Pediar expressed the opinion that the new law is the best that has ever been passed. The bill was introduced exactly as it wont to the governor's hands in 1895, but a number of changes were made. On the whole, however, it is substantially the same, and the Senar considers it a very sood measure.

were made. On the whole, however, it is substantially the same, and the Senator considers it a very good measure.

Among the amendments of interest to Fresno county is one providing that the supervisors decide such an official to be necessary.

An important change and one that is a step toward better business methods and will promote sconomy, is that the new law requires the board of supervisors to neterties separately for plans and specifications and for hids for the construction of bridges, buildings, etc. litherto, in bridge work, the construction has been awarded to those whose plans and specifications were adopted.

The new law also provides for the refunding of county indebtedness in a more businessilke meaner. The new

The new law also provides for the refunding of county indobtedness in a more businessitis manner. The new provisions are pleiner and they greatly simplify the mode of procedure.

In the new act provision is also made for a hennes collector, the tax collector being ex officio license collector in counties of this class. There are a number of other amendments that are decaded

mprovements upon the old law, but the lenster could not recall them at the

RABBIT

About Eight Thousand Were Slain.

THE AFFAIR A BIG SUCCESS

A Stretch of Bog Land Caused a Gap in the Line-No Accidents.

stom Sanday's Pally.

The rabbit drive yesterday was a grand success. Several thousands of people attended, and many more rabhite were elain. All kinds of astimates as to the figure denoting the extent of destruction were made, but a conserva-tive estimate us 8,000.

A large number from this city partici-

pated in the drive and the stream of carriages, horsemen and bicyclists that went out Elm avenue, besides those that took other routes, was something

that took other rootes, was something surprising. The colonists also turned out in force, and the rocalt was that an immense crowd was in attendance, strong out at the start of the line of march for fourteen miles.

Those who made the arrangements for the drive had done their work well. Their place had here laid with good judgment and were well carried out. The throng was kept in good control by the marchals and their sides all along the line, and the suivance was an orderly one.

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The only untoward leature was the encountering by the north wing of a track of miry land on the murch to the carreal. The drivers were unable to cross this and bad to proceed around it, thereby leaving a gap in the line through which many thousands of rabbits escaped. Many drove unsuspectually into the bog and rome of the larger vehicles were extricated will great difficult. The scene was an exciting one for a white, with several horses for a white, with several horses for a white, with several horses thousand around in frantic efforts to regain term firms. The occupants of the vehicles did some hydry scrambling. No serious accidents occurred, however.

A rumber of coyotes were driven from their hirs, and horsemen had considerable aport in pursuing them. Nonewere captured, however.

A shotghm drive over the territory just boyond the su-no of yesterday's drive and neroas the railroad track is being talked of for next Saturday or Smudsy. The raibitiaters caid to be very numerous there. The town sportsmen now hays rabbit drives on the brain, so greatly were they pleased with yesterday's aftair, and they will in all broha-

greatly were they pleased with yester-day's stair, and they will in all proba-bility embrace cagerly the opportunity to take part in a shotgun drive.

THE SPRING PACES.

Special Rates Grauted by the Railroads The New Starting Gate.

The spring meeting to be given by the

Freeno Jockey Cinb promises to be a very interesting one. There will be five very interesting one. There will be five days of racing, from April 27th to May let, both inclusive, and some of the best horses on the coast will appear at the track. There are already about 100 cu-

ries.
It is believed that there will be a large then lance of outsiders. Manager

It is believed that there will be a large attendence of outsiders. Manager Rockman has severed a one and one-third farerate from the Southern Pacific, and the Valley road has also made a special rate for the territory covered by it. The grant stand, clubhouse, etables, otc., have been kept in good repair, and when work on the track has been finished it is expected to be very fast. The electric marring gates are now in position and are said to work perfectly. They are quite a novelty and it was very enterprising in Manager Rockman to introduce them here. They are great time caverand will therefore contribute much to the enjoyment of the races.

ANOTHER ROBBERY.

Iwo Chinamen Held Up Last Even-

ing Near the Hospital. Two Chinamen, who are employed at Dr. Baker's vineyard east of town, were selp up and robbed last evening abortly after dark at a point about half n mile beyond the hospital. The Chinamen

beyond the hospital. The Chinamen were on their way to the city, and were on feet. The robbers wen fan in number, and were while men.
One of the celestials was relieved of \$50, which he had earned and was bringing to town to deposit. From the other the robbers took a silver watch and chain. The robbers were all armed with pistols, and the Chinamen say they were young men. One of the Ohinese had a pistol, and he managed to throw it into some gram near by without being detected. The victime of the robbery were brought to town by William Sommers on bis street car, and they showed evidences of having been badly frightened.

THE NEW LAW AN IMPROVEMENT
ON THE OLD.

Some Changes in the Right Direction—Refunding of Indebteduess Simplified.

Benstor A. J. Pedlar was questioned yesterday concerning the county government bill which the governor signed last the grant of the governor signed last the grant propriets of the month during the county government bill which the governor signed last the grant propriets of the past ten years, 5.1 gain maximum velocity, 33 miles an hour, on the 6th. Total precipitation, 1.64 inches; average precipitation of this month for the past ten years, 1.68 inches; total precipitation from Soptember 1st to April 1st, 7.29 inches. Number of clear 150, and 150 an March Weather,



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Trustees' Sale of Reul Estate.

WHEREAS, SARAH M. GRAHBART. A trustees' Sale of Reul Estate.

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State of Galifornia, and described as follows, to wil:

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ED. R. HARRITON, Trustee, W. P. COLEMAN, Trustee,

ament trinis in Cantonia that has a small spot of ground does not raise all of them it can use. Especially is this the case in Freeno county under our system of irri-

Toe blackberry, I think, is more gen-The blackberry, I think, Is more gen-erally grown than any other variety of small fruits, and probably is the poorest in quality of all our small fruits grown in this part of California. To raise the heat blackberry you should have deep, rich soil, and if it is not naturally rich the soil should be made rich by supplying an abundance of manure. It is no use to plant blackberries where they cannot be irrigated on short notice, as they are a plant that requires a great ed of water during the fruiting season, few days of drougth at the time the oft commences to ripen will destroy

itire crop, ekterrica should be planted so that Blackbarnea should be planted so that he roays are 8 feet apart, and 3 feet apart in the rows. The rows will soon fill with canes, but the distance of 8 feet apart about he maintained as near a possible so the cultivating can be done with a horse. The old canes about he cut out as soon as the fruit is all gathered and the new canes tapped within 3% feet from the ground. At the price blackbarnes have been solling 1 and 1 an price blackbarries have been selling I do not recommend only one to plant any more line they need for their own use, as I have understood that the cannery only paid \$1.75 per 100 pounds last year, and that was not much more than the cost of picking and having to amset. The beek blackberry that I have seen is the Wilson Junior. It ripens in June, shout a month before the Kittaitina and Layton, the varieties mostly grown in California.

in California.

The dewberry is a member of the blookberry family, but is so much better than the blookberry that there is no comparison between them. The downberry vino runs on the ground and hears at sine lucciona fruit near the ground, It is not an uncommon thing to pick the blookberry and a half inches long. berry tino runs on the ground and users in the includents further and the ground, it is not an uncommon thing to pick dewberries one and a half inches long and three-quarters of an inch in diameter. For canning purposes they are much superior to the blankberry, as they hold then flavor in cooking. The dewberry is an immense yielder and easy of cultivation, and does not require the gmount of water that the blackberry does, I should be planted and cultivated the name as the blackberry. It is rimmed by outting the cames about eighteen inches from the root with a sharp spade or showed; and should lie around the plant like the spokes of aspen wheel around the bub. It and are now the first of Jone and continues from the tips of the cames, It commences to ripen the first of Jone and continues to the state of well, it is not be used to the came about three weeks. The best of the came of th

to ripen about three weeks. Into best quality is the bucretta.

Raspberries dd well inera "sepecially the red varieties. It happens to be nittle to hos for the Blacccaps, as the berrie: act to a dry and seedy and around with desired as a market berry. The Onthers is the red variety that has been in additivation in Fresno bounty for a long time, but they are too safe for a nearth berty.

en in nalitivation in Fresho bounty for agricus, but they are too solit for a risks berry.

I have been truiting the Brandywine the jast two years. It is a red respective of the Cuthbert family's and is as me set he linekeeps and as profilic as of Cuthbert, and can be taken to bricket in good condition. The Shafer at the purple harry and would succeed cely into ill it were not for the white het. The vince soon income injusted that the scale and then they quit bearge and look sinkly. I lea't think that would pay to spray them. It would better to plant a variety that the alle dues not trouble. I have never any sous own any of the red varieties. They have all the state of the panens wine barry in utine. I was advertised all over the nitud states a faw yours ago as some-line would risk the safe the first goods in the thorns and the fruit goods in the key you have a herry of the taspherry work parties. The case are overted and they work beating. I have branded as a nambug and use worth cultivator.

I hat tried several times to grow currants and gooseberries, but excite not yet
either to live a year on second of our
lone hat sammer. But five or six year
ago I resolved a few cuttings of the Urandall seedling currants in order to test
them to this climate, I have found them
all one could desure as a good
number one fruit. They are blue in
color, and soon of the borries are as
large ascheries. They are very profife.
The busiess bend to the ground with
their load of fruit, and grow from low
one's fest high. I think for causing
purposes they are superior to the black
Tataxian cherry, which the flavor resembles, and for jellies I don't think
they have any superior. They are easy
to propagate and appear to be at home
to the climate, as they grow the outle

namer, The fruit rives in August.

Nicholas Longworth said that he had no doubt the Lord could have created a better fruit than the strawherry, but he knew that the Lord novel die create a better fruit, and I suppose that the most of use will sgree with Mr. Longworth that the strawherry is the queen of all the small fruits. In Osditorna, as a no other state, we can have attrawherries early the suffice state where rives on Christmas in the open ground, thing for our folks to pick ripe strawherries on Christmas in the open ground, thing for our folks to pick ripe strawherries on Christmas in the open ground, thing for our folks to pick ripe strawherries on Christmas in the open ground, thing for our folks to pick ripe strawherries on Christmas in the open ground, thing for our folks to pick ripe strawherries on Christmas in the open ground, thing for our folks to pick ripe strawherries on Christmas in the open ground, thing for our folks to pick ripe strawherries on Christmas in the open ground, thing for our folks to pick ripe strawherries on Christmas in the open ground, thing for our folks to something than no other part of the United Statec and baset of. I was in the business of growing strawherries in Ohlo before we came to California. From any expanience L can grow as many boxes of strawherries on a healf acre of ground in one year.

Too fast a strawherry patch is a good deal like the receipt for cooking a muskrate strawberries you desire to plant strow bearing to the folks and the well here. At one time we had thirty-two varieties in ambitation on our land here at Freno, and out of those thirty-two varieties that will do well here. At one time we had thirty-two varieties in ambitation on our land here at Freno, and out of those thirty-two varieties that were not considered of any value in the eastern states.

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those thirty-two varieties there were only two that I considered worth entity ating, and they were varieties that were not considered of any value in the least make the states.

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The Culture of Berries in

Fresho County.

The Strawberry the Best and Most
Profitable—Other Varieties
Described.

The following interesting paper on "Small Fruits" was readily J. P. Johnston at the Farmers' Institute recently little they are the surface of the plant; but as a commercial article they are a failure. Sume are too soft and others are poor bearers. To succeed in growing fine largestrawberries, the land should be rich and not liable to bake when irrigated. Chryslete colored land is the best; red adobe is not good on the secount of its baking the early. The manured, then plowed deap and herrows should be 3½-feet apart, and the plant; Il inches apart in the rows when the strength out the plant would be one a mouth during the hot was the plant in this city:

It is such an easy matter to grow small fruits in California that it seems attangs any family that has a small spot of ground does not raise all of them it can use. Especially is this the case in Fresho county under our system of irritering and the plants that get wet will rot. When the berries commence rippoing or more ment, but and a sit to be stime. The house is the plant in the plant is included by the plant in the plant is that the plant is the plant in the plant is that the plant is the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant in the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant in the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant in the plant in the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant in the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant in the plant in the plant in the plant is the plant in the pla

all the barries that get wet will rot. When the barries commence ripaning the furrows should be filled with water at least once a week. I think if the system given above is followed anyone ara grow all the strawberries that he could wish.

Dr. Stephenson in his "Practice of Medicine," in giving advice to mothers sayo: "If you wish to avoid doctor bills and keep your children healthy, plant a strawberry patch and turn the children loose in it." J. P. Johnson.

TO DESTROY SCALE. A Colony of Lady Bugs Planted in the Kimble Orchard.

From Sunday's Daily.
The managara of the Kimble orchard, south of Sanger, have started a colony of lady hugs to destroy the scale which infest the trees. J. A. Rose, the horticultural commissioner, had notified the where to rid the orchard of scale, and a their failure to obey had proceeded

owners to rid the orchard of scale, and in their failure to obey had proceeded to appray, as directed by law, the coal being a tien upon the hand.

When he had aprayed about twenty to time, They paid the coal of the spraying done by Mr. Rose and said they would plant a colory of lady bugs, which are more effective than apraying.

FAHEY NOW A BRAVE

TURBULENT MERTING OF THE BAY CITY IROQUOIS.

The "Fresno" Man Had Osed Antidote for Blackballiug Successfully.

William Fabey, now known "Freeno" Fabey in San Francisco, is a fighting "Injun" in the camp of the Iroois in that city. He was elected a member of the Democratic organization on Friday night, although four blackhelis were cast against him at the meetcame forward with his reasons, as was

came forward with his reasons, as was required. He was E. P. E. Troy, who stated that Fahay had not borne a good reputation for honesty in pulit 1 in other parts of the etac, and that ! chad figured discreditably "during that reugn of terror in Fresso that culminated in the Mc Whiter murder."

The following is the account published in yesterday's Chronicle of the moeting at which Fahey was elected a member: The Iroquois braves had an enjoyable time with "Brasno" Fahey last evening. The animent tates man reseived no loss than four black balls when his name was discussed for membership a week ago, and as a consequence the braves have been in a wild state of excitement

er since. This unrest among the members the tribe was not caused so much by the black balls as the efforts of Faboy to counterest them. The stribe was not of influence, keeping a hotel with salons attachment. While the law prohibits the sale of liquor to Indians there is no provision against their being bere in or provision against their being

countersed them. The victim is a man of influence, keeping a hotel with saloon attachment. While the law prohibits the sale of liquer to Indians, there is no provision against their heing given slittle stimulant as an untilotte for the blace-hall habit. The proquote braves know the law in this respect, and Pakey found it out last week.

There was a large ottendance of the hraves, and it was easily to no seen that Fathey had sopdienly became a great dworthe. Walker C. Graves led the Fahey forces and read a number of letters indowing his client's character as a Dameerst. A communication from L. R. Prince of Fresso declared that Yahey was an "undimenting soldier" in the ranks of Democracy. This was received with a whoop by the braves, but when it was amounced that more Bennerath had been voted from Fahey's botel than from any other two hotels in the county the yell that went up showed conclusively that Fahey's black hall antidote bad worked to a charm.

averity that raney's integrant induces but worked to a chalm.

J. W. Fergueon of the Watchman of Freeno appoints for the statement published in his journal that Fahey was a "slab-sided galont." He explained with cytident pain that the accession against the published by the published with cytident pain that the accession against the published by the published with the published by the published with the published by the published with the published by the published by the published with the published by the publ

niagonine in the ear of the cate, and if he deem them sollicient he may order a new election, or if, in his upinion, the objections are frivotous he may declare

THE FISTIC CARNIVAL

Last Night.

Gilbert Defeats Carter and Reno They Want to Remove the Spikes

Close Decision. ·

Athletic Club held at Armory hall last night proved to be a complete success. (Ner 500 spectators were present, and judging from the unstituted applaues which followed each avent, they wer thoroughly entirfied with the aport fur a "hoodoo;" the favorites all last.

At 9.30 p.m. M. J. Danean, the mas ter of ceremonies, introduced Herman Gilbort and Richard Launder, who sparred three clayer exhibition rounds. for of ceremonies, introduced Herman Gilburt and Richard Launder, who sparred three clever exhibition rounds. They were followed by Jackson Broad and Frank Cardwell, who gave a similar exhibition. Young Millius wound up the preliminaries with a good exhibition of tunbling. He was warmly spipaluded.

Mr. Duncan then announced the

isparred three clever exhibition rounds. They were followed by Jackson Broad and Frank Cardwell, who gave a similar exhibition. Young Millus wound up the preliminaries with a good exhibition of tumbing. He was warmly applanded.

Mr. Doncan then announced the names of the officials who would act. They were as follows: Judges, George Jennings and Charley Berry; time-keepers, At Kliey, Ed Hamilton and Harry bobbs; reteree, Cal McVey. The principals for the first bout were Stawert. Carter of the Clympic club and Frank Gilbert of the Acmadub. Both men where heartily applanded on their appearance. Gilbert woighed 145 nounds and Carter tipped the benut at 146% dilbert was looked after by Lube Marisich, his menager, and Burt Brown of Oakland. Carter was seconded by Jack Galleghor, W. Davis and H. C. Kohler. At the call of time Gilbert assumed the agazessive and kept forcing Carter, who countered frequently and avoided his opponent. In the dinches Carter showed up better than his opponent and had the best of the contest at the cull of time.

of time.

In the second round Gilbert continued his rushing tactics. He was stronger than Carter and made a botter inhoring than in the first round. Ourse, landed coveral stiff short are cody blows and cheenly ducked Gilbert landed a few hot ones on the side of the head, but they were not of the daunging kind. The round suded in Carter's favor.

The third round it was give and take. Gilbers seemed to be strong and Stewart was putting. It soon became apparent that Carter could not afford to mix things. The secrition was telling on him and he was rapidly losing aleau. Gilbert gave him no rest, but kopt hits working harn and oucceded in placing a few good ones. Carter became slow and missed a well intended upparent by a hair's breadth. This was Gilbert's round.

round.

The fourth round was a repetition of Carter was getting tired and

awher of the Acme Club of Oakhand, they both hisped the scales at 122 counds. Rene was seconded by Jack hallsgher and A. Schultz, while Matt icerney, Jose McCarthy and Burt Brown were in Lawler's corner.

right and left on the body. Lawler looked like a lazer as the yound closed and commente on Reno's cluver work were numerous.

When the gong sounded for the second rannel Reno began to mix things with his opponent. Two saiff loft swines, one on the jaw and the alter on the nect, warned him to be more caulious. Lawler kept at him and it was give and take, with clinches between railies, for the balance of the round, which ended in Lawler's favor.

In the third both men were fresh as daises and went right to work. The

mouth and nose. The found ended with honors essay.

The fourth round was a hot one and was Lawler's all the way through. He had his man tired and milling, and when the goog sounded he was given the conject.

and Aibin of the local club. Keisker, weighed 145 pounds and Albin 140½. Albin was seconded by his two broth-ers and Bert Cardwell, while Keisker was looked after by Stawart Oarter and

In the first round Kaisker paid his at-tention to Albin's ribs, visiting them savarst times with hot rights. Albin played for the head, and had the best of the round.

In the second round Athin forced Keis-ker and had him going at the call of

the ear of the chief, and sau salticient he may order, or if, in his opinion, the frivolous he may declare elected, non reported that four black.

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NOW COMES HILL

could spin falsehoods unick enough without outside help, yet last evening it brought one W. D. Hill to its assistance.

This person gives in a communication This person gives in a communication the substance of two conversations which he slieges he had with M. L. Schermerborn. In one, held last winter, Mr. Schermerborn is alteged to have expressed himself unlavorably regarding O. J. Craycrott; in the other, held Sunday evening. Mr. Schermerborn is quoted as having expressed himself lavorably regarding W. P. Nelsun. Mr. Schermerborn as yet that there is the conversations of the property of the conversations of the property of the conversations of the conversation

Colored Republicans Mont. The colored Republican club held an enthessatic meeting last night in the

the Only Change.

on the Fiske Corner Halliogs.

From Tuesdar's Daily.
The City Board of Trustees held a regular meeting last night with a full attendance of members and the various

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Under the head of petitions a request was received from Louis Scholler to have transferred to him the licensa of the Tivoli saloon which he has purchased from Thomas Alton, who has owned the place 8 inc October last. On motion of Trustee Austin the transfer was allowed.

as this one."

[28pinney ineisted that the city might is well keep the money solet the county have it, and his motion to deny the veticion was carried, MeVey slone voting

82.50, the city's part of the fee collected by the poundkeeper for taking up Zapp's cow for the collected \$133.55 in licenses. Poundkeeper Crow took in licenses. Poundkeeper Crow to licenses. Poundkeeper Crow took in licenses. Poundkeeper Crow to licenses. Poundkeeper Crow took in licenses. Poundkeeper Crow to licenses. Poundkeeper Crow to licenses. Poundkeeper Crow took in licenses. Poundkeeper Crow to licenses. Poundkeeper Crow to

Bids for sever work werd interoperative as follows: For constructing a lateral sewer through block 98—E. A. Donahos 2170, S. B. Tumba \$405, through blocks 76, 77 and 206—S. B. Tomba \$101, E. A. Donahoo \$408.60; through block 10. A. Donahoo \$164.45, S. B. Tomba \$155. The contracts were awarded to the lowest bidder, Mr. Donahon getting that for blocks 76, 77 and 208, and Mr. Tomba for the other two lobs.

cellar statisways on the satewalk at the Fisks block corner. The trustee spoke vigorously of the danger to the public from the spikes. In case of first the firamen might be seriously injured in falling on them. Mr. Spinney was strougly in favor of baving the spikes removed, if it rould he dous. He said that be believed that the city had a right to remove them, but asked the advise of

that he believed that the the daying of the city attorney.

If, Moultrie stated that it depended on the manner in which the right to maintain the raillegs had been granted. This was done by the old board several years ago when S. H. Oois was chairman. Streat Euperintendent Biby stated that he was present when the petition Streat Supprintendent Rioly states that he was present when the patition was allowed, and he remembered distinctly that it was the understanding that no barbs were to be placed on the railings. Afterwards the board had tried to remore the railings, which procedure canced the memorable encounter between W. D. Grady, the attorney for the Marcaue, and J. D. Jones, who was then streatenperintendent. Subsequently the matter was compromised, some of the railings being taken down.

On motion of Ohitzenden the matter of having the spikes removed was referred to the streat committee and the city attorney, with power to act. If it is found that the municipality has the authority to prohibit them, the streat enperintendent will be instructed to remove the spikes.

The regular monthly bills were passed, after which the board adjourned.

Mr. Lynch Returps.

Mr. Lynch Returns.

Thomas H. Lynch of the Home Pack-ing Company reinread on Sunday night from a trip East. He went as far as from a trip rast, in well as had not now Otleane on heavies of any conso-quence on rante. Mr. Lynch republishers to be concervative, and buying raising only when the demand is at band for them. Everyone is happful for the inture, but is waiting for derelopmente.

Athletic Club Social.

Athletic Club Societ.

The Athletic Club will give an entertainment and social a fee built next Tureday night. A the designant is being arranged for the occasion and event promises to be a very encossful one.

Charelmague Tower Jr. of Pennsylvania, appointed by President McKinley to he poet of mister to Austro, Humber via Promises to be a very encossful one.

Once.

Croup and whooping cough are civild-hood's terrors; but like pneumoule, branchille and other throat and lung troubles, can be quickly carred by using table albin, who has a record of 2.10½; one Minuta Cough Cure. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1/20 blaripous street,

tire and Levants.

From Tuesday's Dafty.
Dressed in man's garb and with a roll of blankets across her back, Miss Clara Jensen, aged 22, is now a full fledged anight—rather "lady" of the road, and le presumably stepping the railroad ties to the south, bent on making her way to Texas. To return home as the prodi-gal son did is the purpose of this unhar sing, and having experienced all the vicissitudes of a misspent life, her sola idea seems to he to onen more ess her father and mother, whom she so fooling like being obliging.
It may be stated in a general way that

the whole of the Expender article last Saturday referring to Frustyee Craycroft Miss Jonesa is the woman who strived Frezno a few weeks ago from San fancisco. She had walked most of the strance from Stockton to this city, and as found at the Valley road depot

Saturday referring to Truetjees Crayeroft and Spinney was a mass of falsohoed. The charge that they had said dirt to the city was refuted in Sunday's Kermitcan. The Ermandartiad very hard to get around this refutation has a evening, but it only successful in making itself out a greater falsiflor. That part of the article in Saturday's Expositor which referred solely ? Spinney that the contract for doing the brickwork on one line of saware, the contract was in reality Spinney's, and that the sewer work was an "opensavindart the Spinney sent three brickwork of the contract was in reality Spinney's, and that the sewer work was an "opensavinde." It also charged that "fon another line Spinney sent three bricklayers' from the abstract building to build the manicoles, and while they were at work spinney same out and ordered the

inoles, and while they were at work spinney same out and ordered the bricklayers to stop putting two courses of brick nround the bottom of the manholes, as called for by the contract, and then put in two courses. All the mortar used on this manholes of the sewers came from the abswart building and was not made occording to contract."

The fets are theen: Tombs & Hottom bank and the contract for building one line of sewers. They gave the joi of loing the brickwork to Al. Merrill. City Engineer Manuel saw that Merrill was not doing the work properly and spoke to him about it. Merrill did not appear to be disposed to pay any eitention to Engineer Manuel? warning, and was finally removed, author man heing employed to dhich the manbole. After all of them had been put in Merrill's entire work and to be gone years absolutely denied yesterday that he had suything to do with the contract, and was borne out in this by Arrombs. He had he Merril lawe several barrels of morter from the abstract building, but had never received auxthing for it.

Will Sentia one of those whom the

building, but had never received aurthine for it.

Will Senti is one of those when the
Espesitor mentioned as antipoly for the
tharge that Splaney had advised the
masons to disregard the specificationsing the brinkwerk on another line of
sawers. Mr. Scott denied positively
having medic any such extensest or
authorized any one to make it for him.
To the best of his recollection he was
not working on the hatract building at
the time he and another mason were
employed to work on the maninels. He
and four others went to Goodfellow, the
contractor, for work, hearing he needed
men. Mr. Scott and T. Eastschrook,
however, were the only ones employed. men. Mr. Scott and T. Eastabrook, however, were the only ones employed. As there was no mortar on hand, and as they wanted to begin operations at ones, sout wont to the abstract building and obtained two or three herrels of mortar, including to mention the matter to him later. Mr. Scutt denies absolutely that Spinney came to where the matter to him were working and advised them to disregard the specifications. Spinney

i's etatement is horna out b . Shanklin, who was inspect city on the two lines of sawer ract to build which bad

J. T. Sharkin, who was objected the city on the city on the two lines of sewers the contract to halfd which had been awarded to Goodfellow. Mr. Sharkin says that Spinney juever interfered with the work of the men, never made the suggestion attributed to him by the Expositor and had nothing to do with the contract. Thus a few more Expositor for the Expositor pretended that all this "information" came to it is the form of a communication and tried to give the impression that it was signed by T. Eastabrook, Will Scatt, Ed Showalter, Tom Barrett, Contractor Goodfellow and Al Morrill. Mr. Scott has already but himself on record, and it is not unlikely that all of these names save one have been used without anthority. Heartet, so far as the Resputcan can severive known on the abstract building, and this paper was informed last ovening that he refeated the use of his name by the Expositor. Morrill's penishatties are so well known that nothing he might say could injure Spinney. deally without paying some of his men, is reported to have hiked his partner, and left the work of completing his contract to his bondennen. Merrill and Gondlellow—such are the mon from whom the Expositor delights to secure "information" concerning Republican eaudidates. They are near enough the Expositor etandard to deserve a job on that paper's staff.

OLEANING

the Place—A Heart Party. "Why On last Friday ovening Misa Urenla of cours

Miss Fannic Rosendahl, the popular young school teacher of Kingshurg, spent Saturday and Sunday in Freeno as the guest of Mrs. R. Sronce. the Piace—A Heart Farty.
On last Friday avening Miss Urenia
Nadd gave a very pleusant progressive
heart narty at her home on Cedar avenue. The prizes, which were little gave
byose, the decorations on which were
interested by the hosters, who is an artist
of no mean ability, were awarded to
Miss Purceil and Mr. Gatcomb. The
hooby prizes, small, red heart-shaped
pin onshions, fell to Miss Church and
Mr. Barrows. The rest of the evening
was spent in playing pillow dex and
other games. Most delicious refreshments were served. Those present
worst Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nadd, Mr.
and Mrs. R. E. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs.
K. E. Gatcomb. Mr. and Mrs. Kawart,
Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harris. Mr. and
Mrs. R. L. Horris. Missee M. Porceil,
H. Church, M. Forsman, Ursula and
Alice Nudd; Messrs. A. E. Batch, Mr.
Foreman, C. Church and W. Wrightson.
Oleander was almost desc. d on 521-It Will Be Held at McMullin Next Sunday.
A grand shotgun rabbit hunt will be held next Sunday south of McMullin eletion and instacross the scene of Saturday's drive west of the city. A number of coloniets have taken the matter bar of colonists have taken the matter in hand and promise some great sport. The corral will be located at McMullin. The advance of the people with slowing and the results of the people with slowing and the results which are not killed on the march will be driven into the corral and there dispatched. The line of march will start at 10.30 o'clock.

W. F. Rowell, the veteran rabbit drive manager, was in from Essaton yearing and he said that over 20.050 rabbits were killed in Saturday's drive. He had arrived at the future after a careful estimate. The rabbits are more numerous on the other side of the radrought track than on this side, and he predicts a bin slaughter next Sunday.

Foreman, C. Ohurch and W. Wrightson.
Oleander was shoost deer a on Saturday, nearly everyhody, naving attunded the rabbit drive.
On Somday the radia of the Valley
road were laid through Oleander to a
paint aivant three quarters of a mile
south of the postender. The track is
being laid at the rate of a mile a day.
A larze number of Oleanderlies took
the optortunity of watching a railroad
in the cora so of con-traction, and not a
few hell a free side, some of the empty
cars of the construction, and not a
few hell a free side, some of the empty
well filled with passengers.
We bear that the church will give two
entertainments in the near future—one
a basket senial, the other a cantain enittled "Eva," taken from "Uncle Tom"
Calin."
G. A. E.
Cleander, April 5, 1897.

OSTRICH HUNTING. Profitable Sport That Is Making the Af-rican Birds Starce.

Spinney Had Nothing to Do
With Them.

MORE FALSEHOODS EXPOSED
The Desperate Holdup Organ Still
Grinding Out Roorbacks—Is
Losing Hope.

From Tuesday's Dally.
The H.Edup organ is not eatisfied with the knowledge that no one believee its micerable lakshoods about C. J. Craycoff and Jus Spinney, but it wants to be brandled as a lataifier every time it relief the courter from the effect of the courter from the effect of the courter of the desert, who reliefs at the . This, at least, is the impression one receive from its entangence and the courter of the desert, who reliefs at the . This, at least, is the impression one receive from its entangence and the desert who reliefs at the . This, at least, is the impression one receive from its entangence and the desert who reliefs at the . This, at least, is the impression one receive from its entangence and the desert who reliefs at the . This, at least, is the impression one receive from its entangence and the desert who reliefs at the . This, at least, is the impression one receive from its entangence and the desert who reliefs at the . This, at least, is the impression one receive from its entangence and the desert who reliefs at the . This, at least, is the impression one receive from its entangence and the desert who relief the courter of the desert, who relief the courter of the desert the almost infill the courter of the desert, who relief the courter of the desert the almost infill the cou

denied that the Merrin contact was the same there, without celling full it is almost there, when, were not, it we reclime business, this showing up the Especifor's inversaity, but there's nothing like being obliging.

It may be stated in a general way that worth a considerable sum, the shift makes good leather, and the Arabs at very fend of the flesh. Besides, in spiral flesh fact that it reproduces its speciport and demostication in other comtries. It is one of Africa's great : of presperity to Algerians if the willing to make the effort. The pe the popular saying, "the stemach of ostrich," has been confirmed recently an autopsy on one, dealethers for a riz captive, when the following was now

A Popular Feople Who like on the Cost-late of Albeda Feofley. The Limit race of people commonly and also compared people commonly and also compared to antiquing islands from the bombiny line vestward aloos the article case in Berling strait, there southword to the Albeda particularly over the people and and the Albeda in the probability of the Albeda political hards and convend on a sentiment of the people of the people of the Albeda in the Albe over the penfonda and the Abettan is, hards, and care word and swithward along the count to Mount Et. Elius, with the exception of a congunatively small reprinty of College river, at which points the Timoh tribe of Indone from the interior have better that way to the roast. Edylog conductive matter way to the roast. Edylog conductive most near the real they from history have not the slightest for of the fungers of the deep, and it an early up become load myderators and skilled fishermen and ser lands;

gaters and skilled itshermen and syn-handers.

The word "inneit" in their mative tengue signifies people, and as such is and by them to designate those of their town rate is our people. "Bokimo" is a very of represent and has been given them by their neighbors, the term noun-ing "true fish cuters." The finantic of A laska are physically much superior to these inhabitim the eastern side of the confusent, in tre-alland and fabrades. They are all of the same cace and specif-a common language through each localeet distinctively its own. These of ver-erritory are tall and muscular, not a few of them being 6 feet in height. They have small, black eyes, high check bones, large mouths, thick lips, coarse good natured people, alway when speken to, and are four ing, ranning, jamping and all athlet

Nobber Gulls of the Pacific.

"Out on the Pacific coast a great deal of management is furnished to people of an observant disposition," said L. C. Gardiner of Grays Harton, Wash., "by a walk along the seastone. For instance, there is the robber pull, one of the mest graceful of birds, which always follows the pelican. The latter is an expert at catching fish, which it sees from a great height, diving with the switness of a ballet and seldom missing its prey. But ofter getting the fish in its huge beak with the pendent sack it is unal letter handle it readily and always the use it in the air, catching it in its puech, which maxwers the some purpose as a soldier's haversack. That is the gull's opportunity. The Instant the fish leaves Robber Gulls of the Pacific somer's naturals. I shall be the fish leaves the heak of the big bird the robert swoops down with the swiftness of the wrind and before the fish reaches the

"Why, people who hard autographs, of course," explained Johnson.
"I really don't know enough about 'en to say," said Noah. "Fact is, I don't believe I ever even saw an autograph. We didn't have any in the ack, I know. What kind of a looking beast is it?"—Harper's Bazar.

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In the Superior court of the county of Fresno, take of California.
In the matter of M. J. Lee, an insolvent

T. G. HART, Clerk.

"What do row think of these sure graph hunters, Nonh?" asked Johnson.
"Autegraph hunters What are they?" realied Norls.

"Why, people who hunt autographs of course," explained Johnson.
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The Way With the Umbrailla.
"I see by the papers that an umbrails fluctory has failed?" remarked the veterioury.
"I have noticed," replied the entended of the papers that an umbrails fluctory has failed?" remarked the veterioury.

"I have noticed," replied the entended of the papers that are the papers that an umbrails there must up or shut up. "Pitesburg Chronials Telegraph.

Bayonets are now altogether machine made, a very simple, as we'll as clever, centrivance stamping the steel into proper in the same of the proper in the papers that are the area of the proper in the papers that are the paper

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TREES · · TREES · · TREES

ORANGE -- LEMON --- ORAPE FRUIT

THE FAVORITES FAIL TO WIN THE CITY TRUSTRES IN SESSION SHE IS FOOTING IT TO TEXAS MORE FALSEHOODS EXPOSED

Worsted by Lawler-A

The boxing tournament of the Fresno The combination which had

more aggressive.

The mester of caremonies then introduced the light-weights, Charles Reno of
the San Francisco Athletic and James
Lawler of the Acme Club of Oakland.

llagher. e first round Keisker paid hie at-

And Spins a Campaign Yarn or Two. One would suppose the Expositor

absolutely no truth in three conversations and that Hill entirely misreprin sented him.

The Enfortunate Woman is De-

termined to Return to Her

Parents.

ortunate young woman. Repentant

out a complaint against the woman taking his clothes.

N. L. Palmer is over from Huron.

D. S. Fish was up from Lemoore yes-

David Guar of Wilmot, Ind., is visiting Fresno.

D. P. Tarpey of San Francisco was in

A. J., Hobbs has gone to Sau Fraucteco on business.

O. W. S. Shoobert was down from Madera yasterday. W.H. Wheeler, of the Gibney Comedy company, is in town. Frank H. Wobster came down from Minturn lest evening.

Constable R. E. Zimmerman was up

from Selma yesterday.

J. Wuodward and wife of Bakerefield

spent Sunday in Fresno.

A. D. Graham of St. Mary's, O., is spending a few days in town.

Julian Magnus, manager of the "For Fair Virginia" company, is in town,

J. Rodgers and J. W. Barbour of Haulord had busingss in Freedo yesler

L.C. Morehouse is down from Sar Francisco locking after his intereste

hers.

A. W. Schindler, division superintendent of the Valley road, is down from Stockton.

Calonel H. C. Shaw, a prominent business man of Stockton, spent yesterdar, is Tonner.

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Baird of this city.

A SHOTGUN DRIVE,

ishly deserted acren years ago.

Good Sport at the Armory An Increase for Marshal Miss Jensen Dons Male At- Spinney Had Nothing to Do

once been.

Bravety Miss Jensen started from San
Francisco with only a few cents in her
phasesion. She took the bast to Stockon and than act out to walk to Texae,
It took her about four weeks to reach
Freedo, and when she parized home she

While waiting to hear from the parents, employment as a domestic was obtained for Miss Jenson at the Esmerialds rinesyncle ast of town, in the house-hold of Googge Goennlinner, the angerintendent. She was a faithful servant and sounded to be satisfied with her situation. But it appears that no answer was received to the letter sent to Fort Worth, and thou it was that Miss Longan heavant is show digns of discou-

THE INNUIT RACE.

OLEANDER PARACRAPHS.

Vailey Road Tracklayers Reach
the Place—A Heart Party.

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NEVILLS SUCCESSFUL

The Supervisors Grant Him the Franchise.

REARNEY'S VIGOROUS PROTEST

The Board to Attend the Supervisors' Convention-An Oddt Communication.

From Wednesday's Dady.

There was plenty of husiness before the Board of Supervisors yesterday. The most important matter was that of amending the "right and privilege" re cently granted to W. A. Navilla by the to the Paragon and La Favorita vine ards, owned by him.

The question whether the board had properly granted this right and privi-lege had been submitted to District Attorney Snow, and vestorday Mr. Snow anded his ordings to the board. He

pointed out that while the ax provides that tranchines must be let to the high-est hidder, there was a clause to the offset that "nothing in this section shall affect a special privilege granted for a shorter term than two years."

The board accordingly amended its former order and granted Mr. Nevills a special privilege for the period of two years less one day. M. Thos kearney, who had opposed the granting of a franchise or privilege to Nevills from the very beginning because it was proposed that part of the electric light line should be on Chatenu Freene avenue, was on hard yesterday and agoin romonetrated against the board's taking such action. He pointed out that he had deeded the avenue to the county siter having spent much money on it. He had kent it in repair, sprinkled it and beautified it by planting trees and palms along the road. It would spoil the appearance of the avenue to line is with electric light poles and he thought it would be an initiaties to allow it to be so disfigured. Besides there was no necessity for any part of the line to he hold; along

vineyard could be reached by a more direct route.

Mr. Kevrney spoke at length and very earneetly, but it availed mancht. The emervisors passed an amended order granting the desired privilego to Mr. Neville, upon which Mr. Kearney domonaced the buard's action as most course, it is moderated to the Captain Neville will make some extensive improvements on his vineyards.

Upon application the sheriff was authorized to have the consulting cage at the jail covered with heavy from wire. The present wire is very filmsy.

F. J. Galloway was appointed constable of the Fourth township vice Godley, resigned.

The board resolved manimusely to attend the State Sopervisors' Convention that is to be beld at Los Augelee on April 19th, 30th and 21st, and Clerk Johnson was invited to secompany the board.

Fresno, April 6, 1897.

UNIVERSITY CHAT.

STUDENTS PREPARING FOR THEIR

EXAMINATIONS.

Fresno Co-Eds Who Will Graduate

This Year-College Sport-

ing News.

many absorbing topics of interest to the student, there is none that recurs more

often to the mind of the freshman of brings less pleasure to him than the

thought of the approaching examina tions. As old soldiers grow so accus

tomed to danger that they can sleep

tions. As old soldiers grow so accurationed to danger that they can sleep upon the battle field, so upper classmen come at last to speak of the examinations without a shudder. Of the Freems students who look forward to commencement with a peculiar pleasure are Sanford Cartwright and Misses Belle Ritchie, Jeseie Dewelle and Aguest Helm, who graduate this year.

The first of the series of basebail games with Stanford will be played next starrday. It is the general opinion that the playing is superior to that of last season. Wheeler as catther and Sykes or Kaarsburg as pitters will make an especially strong battery.

By far the greater interest is centered on the cinder track, where Fream is represented by Herbert Olgey and Wilfred Hodgkin, both candidates for the half mile. The only anticeable work done so far is in the mile walk, in which both Griffin and Westerfel have come under the California record; and in the pole vault, in which Lloyd has made elected feet. Masseger Barnes has announced that upon the 14th will be held the tryout for places upon the track team. From the records our sthletes make them we shall be able to predict what our chances re against Stanford. After the ignominiona definat of our of the started our sthleter in the started our sthleter of the started our sthleter of the first of the started our sthleter of the started that the second our sthleter of the started that the started that the second our sthleter of the started that the starte

that brute force ratter than intolectual development is required to play that game. When we have won the intercollegiste debate, as we have already won the Carnot medal contest, we shall feel less sure at the neutrion of 20 to 0. With Occ. attract, the winner of the Garnot medal, and Messra. Wici and Colin to represent the university, there is

amizer will heresiter be a permanent or nament in the library.

The freshmen and sophomores bave again tried conclusions in the noble art

The frashmen and eophomores have again tried conclusions in the noble art of "noshing." On the scening before charler day the freshmen gathered on the bill back of the university grounds and with the assistance of a bondre and an old cannon drove dull care away. Incidentally they also drove away sleep from the recidents of Berkeley. A few sophomores came up about suntite next morning, but there were not exough to make things really interesting. The two zeros continue to ornerent the bill.

Mr. Heaton was in Berkeley for a few days jest week on texther's business.

Sanders' Trial Continued.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-Among

poard.

A communication from the secretary
of the State Board of Trade was read
asking that Freene county renew its
fulfilation with the board. Clerk Johnon was directed to write to Mr. Filcher

affiliation with the board. Clerk Johnon was directed to write to Mr. Filcher that there was at present no meany available for this purpose, but that something would be done in the matter when the new fleat year began.

The board also received a communication from laidor Jacobs, one of the nramatere of the Pure Food Congress, saking it to appoint ten prominent citizens as delegates to the congress and polating out the importance of the work to be accomplished. The matter was taken under artizement.

The following communication, written on a postal card, caused some summement, but the writer inst such a big crank as might appear at first sight "Gentlemon:—You have send a free-trader Castle from your District to Congress, while you send a Delegation to Washington in the Interest of Protaction. My son who is a Contractor wishes to Kinne, whether you are willing to build a Lunstic Asylum in Your Town large enough to hold sil the Craaks and crazy wage of Your Town and Const.

THE *ARION CONCERT.

FINE ENTERPAINMENT GIVES MONDAY NIGHT.

The Evening Passed in Singing and Dancing-A Well Trained

Chorus.

The entertainment given by the Ario Singing Society Monday night was a great success. The arrangements had been intrusted to M. Sander, Ed Schwarz, John Kern, August Robling and Jacob Bioefer and they did their work well. The entertainment was delightful one and was highly enjoyed

by the many who attended.

The numbers of the musical program and dance program alternated. The arand dance program atternated. Less arrangement was a very estisfactory one. The following took part in the choruses: First tenner, Paul Sabatt, Henry Johannsen, William Jehe, Chris Koeberer; eecond teoror, August Rollflug, John Kern, August von Hoffman, Herman Meyer: first basses, August Rusch-hanpt, Eduardo Schwarz, John M Klein; second hasses, M. Sander, Jacob Hosfer and Martin Bach.

and Martin Hach.

Their singing was excellent. The roices blended well and good time was kept. Their performance was all the more creditable from the fact that durmore credit the from the fact that dur-ing the past moult his society has been without an instructor, Professor Meyer having heen called to San Francleso to fill an augagement. The singers were liberally applicated and had to give sev-eral encores.

stitutural saving heen cause and in an eugagement. The sugar-librally applicated and had to give several encores.

Paul Sabati created a good dest of anusement with his comic recitations and cones, and Professors Horn and Belard played color on the cornet and horn.

All in all the affair was one of the Arion and the control of the con

The following business was transacted in the superior court yesterday:

Fremo Loan and Savinge Baok vs. Dr.
H. St. Grorge Hopkins et al.; judgment
of foreclosure for \$833, \$70,39 interest
and \$50 atterney fee.
Houser, Haines & Knight vs. J. W.
Glatrap et al.; trial continued till April
28th at 9 s.m. on motion of plaintiff.
Salile P. Thompson vs. B. T. Alford
et al.: judgment of foreclosure for
\$2707.25, \$175 attorney fee and costs;
F. H. Freman appointed commissioner,
neroom modes were, neraturent 2,
Pengle vs. James Kardes: verdict of
not guilty returned by the jory.

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He made vs. Johnson in the prosecution again. Judge Carroll Cosk
of San Francisco will precide.

Wedding Announcement.

Miss Margaret Kennedy, daughter of

It should he made a matter of public knowledge that DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will speedily cure piles of the longest reading. It is the household favorate for burnt, scalide, cuts, bruises and sores of all kinds. Dr. O. Paddock, druggiet, 1720 Mariposa street. Mies Margaret Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mra. Robert Kennedy, will be inarried on Wednesday, April 21st, to Edward A. Cutter, a prominent young business man of San Jacinto, Rivernide county. Invitations are out for the wedding reception in the evening at the recidence of the parcate of the prospective bride, 709 Q street.

ABOUT RABBIT DRIVES.

Meet With Criticism. Enror Representational desire to except to the false reasoning of the "Man The Jury Instructed to Respect to the false reasoning of the "Man The Jury Instructed to Respect to the false reasoning of the "Man The Jury Instructed to Respect to the false reasoning of the "Man The Jury Instructed to Respect to the false reasoning of the "Man The Jury Instructed to Respect to the false reasoning of the "Man The Jury Instructed to Respect to the false reasoning of the "Man The Jury Instructed to Respect to the false reasoning of the "Man The Jury Instructed to Respect to the false reasoning of the "Man The Jury Instructed to Respect to the false reasoning of the "Man The Jury Instructed to Respect to the false reasoning of the "Man The Jury Instructed to Respect to the false reasoning of the "Man The Jury Instructed to Respect to the false reasoning of the "Man The Jury Instructed to Respect to the false reasoning of the "Man The Jury Instructed to Respect to the false reasoning of the "Man The Jury Instructed to Respect to the false reasoning of the "Man The Jury Instructed to Respect to the Instruction to the turn the Verdict. About Town" in the matter of Freenove poculiar aport-rabbit drying. He certainly never attended any. I went has Saturday in my Sunday clothes, intending to set in my carriage or walk, as it presend, and observe timedrive in all the phases and thus be able to reader an unprejudiced opinion on it. No sooner did the drive commence, however, than I negotiated with a small boy on a mula for a club, at a variouse price and rushed.

Incpointed with a minious price, and rusined out to join the ranks. Although by marter quiet and undemonstrative, as you sill know. I yolled myself hosres in hat, an hour and throw my child 150 times at time agids and testive jackrabbit, without and very fair to the rabbit; it gives hum a show. Man is provided with very princitive and rude weapone, while the rabbit, who escapes, is rewarded for his vigilance and genitry with his life. He may also tell the thrilling story of his escape around his firecide of winter evenines to about forty-seven enteressive generations of lineal descendants, as naturaties tell us they multiply very rapidly, our climate being lavorable to fecundity in rabbits and offering great possibilities to the jackrabbit who is careful to preserve his family. This is thus very perfection of the survival of the ottest.

The spectacle of a lineal three or four thousand men and boys advancing in half military order, etionting and yelling, every one in the height of good humor, throwing clubs at jackrabbits at short range and rarely litting one, while in front of them there are several hundred acres of moving ears, is an aumating one, and would move the cobarest to activity.

The Man About Town eays there must be danger or skill to make sport. Here then are both: Planty of danger for the jackrabbite and skill in the inneres. If he doesn't think it requires skill to hit a running jackrabbit at forty yards with a short club. Would like to have him give me an exhibition of real skill in that line. So fair as the danger in the line of hunting except that of hunting grizzly boars. We have no evidence that the relations, the only persons among the old Homane who were in roal danger, ever regarded it an yort, but we have plenty ovidence that they regarded it as yery aerious business. To the Roman populace, high and dry above the arona, and to them only it was sport.

In the drive and not in the slaughter is where the uport lies, This is what people travel milas to indule in. Here is the romence of the m Bananza sawmill on Pine Ridge over hree years ago. District Attorney Snow was unable to get two of his most important witnesses on the stand. They failed to respond to the subpense esned for them, and remained at their Sheriff Timmles has gone after them with bench warrants, and the probability is that they will have to suffer for

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Mr. Snow had waited till the lest moment for these two witnesses, hoping that they would put in an appearance, and in their failure to dee at the case had to be closed without their testimony. Then it was that Judge Webb instructed his proposed without their testimony. Then it was that Judge Webb instructed his proposed without their less the insufficiency of the evidence.

Danie R. Prince, one of the defendant's attennesse, stated to a Rependent reported that it could not introduce its estimony, as a complete alitie would have been proven; also that the withersee for the presencion who testified that they had seen Karnes riding towards the mill on the day before the inject of the fire had been confused at the dates, over three years having now shaped either the tree years having now

wards the mill on the day before the might of the fire had been confused as to dates, over three years having now shapased eince the time.

The first witness on the stand yesterday morning was Gaorse J. Perry, who met the defendant riding on a trail in the mountains in the direction of the mill on the day previous to the fire. E. W. Marsh was sleeping in a scabia near the mill and was awakened by the fire. He assisted in the unaucceasiful attempt to extinguish it. A horse which had been tied in the other than the witness had been released by someone whose identity never was learned. The next moraling Marsh had found tracks of a horse coming to and going from the mill.

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Richard Merriman had worked at the mille for the defendant and was one of the saveral men who had not received their pay. In a conversation the week helior the fire Karnes had told him that if the mill had humber vard were burned an insurance of \$17.000 would be sealled, and this would pay averybody. The morning after the comingration the witness had seen track of a horse of the road leading to the mill.

A. E. Mille had seen from a distance a horseman whom he believed to be Karnes riding on the trail towards the mill. O. R. Smith was at the mill when it was destroyed, and the next morning he found evidences of where a borse had been hitched the night before. Sterling Price Conger talked with the defendant after the fire, and Karnes said the insurance would cover all that was owing the comployes, of whom the witness was one. Willis Elsev also had acconversation with the mill owner after the plant was destroyed, and accused him of having est the fire. Karnes did not deny the charge. He hung his lead and eaid nothing.

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The two witnesses whom Mr. Snow desired so much were Ben Hancock and Dennis O'Connell. The former testified before the grand jury that he mat Karnes, on the trail near the mills in the attenuous and converged with him for about an hour. O'Connell stated that the met the defendant on the road above Ockenden's about 11 o'clock on the night of the fire. Karnes was mounted and was coming from the mill. As they passed each other the witness held up the landern he was carrying to see who the borseman was. It was Karnes.

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As Pelton G. Berry, who was one of the jurure, was coming down town after the wardlet had been returned, he passed Richard Morriman in frond of the Temple Bar building. Marrimon was a winness against Karnes, and was wery much diseatisfied with the defendant's acquittal. As Berry passed Merriman in a loud tone of voice applied a vile epithet to him, saying he was one of the jurner who had returned the werdlet of not goilty. Now the rugged monatainer, who is himself n man of good size, did not know that the meek countenance of the hotel keeper does not display his true characer, and thought probably that he would suffer the insult. But instead Berry brought that right fest of his around with mighty force and landed it rquarely on Marriman was, The mountainessen. with mighty december and the quality on Merriman's nose. The monutainest went sprawling on the sidewalk, and after gazing for a moment on the protrate jos Berry walted quietly no the atreet. Merriman had nothing further

street. Herriman may nothing tarine to say.

W. H. Brott, one of the jurors, was late in artiving in court yesterday morning and Judge Webb imposed a fine of \$10 for contempt. Later the fine was remitted, Mr. Brott explaining that be had misunderthod the hour fixed for convaning.

CENTERVILLE ITEMS.

Damage to Fruit Trees From Frost

The past few cold nights have done to represent the university, there is considerable damage, killing most of the mathing more certain than that the Eraminer will abreafter be a permanent or and neutarines are almost cultiely and nectarines are almost entirely killed.

The committee on improving the The committee on improving the suboul house grounds had a meeting yesterday, and with sesistance of others commenced the planting of ornamental trees. Judging from the start wade, it won't be fony until the Centerville school grounds rank second to none for beauty. A fine lunch was erryed by the ladies to those who had taken a part in the receivil.

ladies to those who had taken a part in the work.

Miss Stella Wakefield of Freezo has been the guest of Misses Anna and Mary Douglass for the past few days.

Quito a number of the young folks from here went to Lune Star to debate with the Lone Starites. The question was "Revolved, That Alcohol is More Degenerating to the Rising Generation Than Tobacca and Optum." Our boys had the neartive and won.

Then Tobsech and Optum." Our boyshad the negative and won.
The Christian Enleavor Society holds meetings every Sunday creating which are well attended. Mise Anna Douglase is president.
The Salvation Army has been holding meetings at the Hazelton school bowes and has been quite successful in forming a local corps.
William McCarty has over 100 acres of yallow corn, He calculates on harvesting two tons an acre.
O. L. Ingles is lonking after his minimis interests near Trimmer Springs.
Kinge Biger, April 5, 1897.

Kinge River, April 5, 1897.

The supervisors spent yesterday passing on claims against the county and disposing of the applications of several indigents.

Croup and whooping cough are child-hood's terrors; but like pnoumeria, bronchitis and other threat and long troubles, can be quickly cured by using One Minets Cough Curs. Dr. O. Pad-dock, druggist, 1730 Mariposa street.

THE COURSING MATCHES. A Large Crowd Expected Here to

sion from Merced to Fresno on next Sunday. The Merced Gun Club will THE EVIDENCE INSUPPRIEET

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Juryman F. G. Berry Vigorously
Resents an Insult From Witness Merriman.

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Upon instruction of the court the jury researday acquitted James Karnes of the charge of arson, which he was alleged to have committed in burning the Bananza sawmill on Pine Ridge over the coursing meeting the Bananza sawmill on Pine Ridge over the coursing meeting the less than the contains meeting the less than the committed in burning the Bananza sawmill on Pine Ridge over the coursing meeting, as the land the charge of arson, which he was alleged to have committed in burning the less than the course of the charge of arson, which he was alleged to have committed in burning the less than the course of the charge of arson, which he was alleged to have committed in burning the less than the course of the charge of arson, which he was alleged to have committed in burning the less than the course of the charge of arson, which he was alleged to have committed in burning the less than the course of the charge of arson, which he was alleged to have committed in burning the less than the course of the charge of arson, which he was alleged to have committed in burning the less than the course of the charge of a supplier to take in the grand coursing of them bringing moted coursing in this city means a great deal to the merchant and husiness men of Freston generally. During the coursing moted coursing the city means a great deal to the merchant and burning the local transfer of the charge of

Fresno probably is the best place in the state for a coursing meeting, as the land is quite level and plenty of strong and swit hares are to be had.

Athletic park is a superb coursing ground, the spectators using enabled to see all the running without moving out of their seats, and when the grounds are callaged no finer coursing track will be in existence in the state.

POULTRY MEN MEET.

Will Ack the Supervisors for an

Inspector.
The Poultry Association held a long and interesting meeting last evening at Judge Austin's court room, there being a good attendance. The association decided to ask the supervisors to appoint a poultry inspector for Freeno county, and on motion Meesra, S. L. Chanman, J. R. Venn and M. R. Mahoney were ap-pointed as a committee to wait on the

pointed as a committee to wait on the board.

The secretary was instructed to correspond with the Petaluma Poultry Association for the purpose of co-operating with them in asking congress to make an appropriation for an experimental poultry station in California. The general renears made by the different members present abnowed that the poultry fanciers of this county were doing a good brelees and were succeeding in disposing of settings and birds. The meeting adjourned to meet Saturday sitemoon, April 24th.

TWO SUDDEN DEATHS. Cases Which Receive the Atten-

tion of the Coroner. Coroner Longrehmand yesterday from the Sequoia milis, where he held an in-quest on the body of John Burns, who had bean living near there. The de-

had been living near there. The de-ceased had over-exerble lineself in try-ing to catch a horac and died from heart disease. Burns was 75 years of ago, and a native of Kestucky. Last evening the coroner went to Mendota to hold an inquest on the body of a Frenchman named Gernan Martin, who dropped dead in front of Arnau-dou's hotel day before yesterday. He was 55 years of ago.

A GREAT UNDERTAKING

PROJECT TO MOBILIZE THE NA-TIONAL GUARD.

Interesting Feature Proposed for the Trans-Mississippi Exposi-

tion at Omaha.

General Muller yesterday received the following communication from the manager of the Department of Promo tion of the Trans-Aliseissippi Exposi-OMARA, Neb., April 2, 1897.

Brigadier General M. W. Muller, Com-manding Third Brigade, N.G.C., Freano, Cal.

Dear Sir:-As you are doubtless Dest Sir:—As you are doubtless aware, the project of mobilizing the National Guard of the United States has been advocated from time to time, General Kelson A. Miles sharphed such an idea in connection with the Columbian Exposition. It is believed that the time is now rips for a consummation of this gigantic undertaking, and it is proposed to mobilize the geard of the entire country at Cushid during the Trans. Mississippi and International Exposition.

the entire country at Omaha during the Trans - Mississippi and International Exposition.

The Department of Promotion has corresponded with the adjutanta-general of the suseral states regarding the matter and so far as yet heard from they are unanimously in layer of it. Legislative and congressional assistance will be necessary to successfully carry out the undertaking, and hefore extering further upon that branch of it, I desire to be advised of the views of the general and line officers of the guard.

Will you not at your earliest convenience kindly advise me: First, how you regard the proposition; second, whether your officers and men will put their shoulders to the wheel and through their infinence with members of the legislature and of congress assist in zecuring the necessary legislation and appro-

Fream Won the Banner. At the meeting of the grand lodge of the A.O.U.W., Yesemite Lodge No. 171, of Freeno, was awarded the banner for having secured the largest number of new members during the past six months in the contest among the lodges of the state. In that time the local branch of the order added over 200 new names to its roll.

As predicted in 'yeslerday's Republican the trial of Professor W. A. Sanders was yesterday continued till Monday morn-ing at 9.30 o'clock. PERSONAL-The gentleman who an-

noyed the congregation last Sandky by continually coughing will find instant radiof by using One Misinta Congl. Cure, a speedy and harmless ramedy for throat and long troubles. Or. O. Paddeck, druggist, 1720 Maripota street.

THE SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Last Regular Meeting of the Present Board.

THE OLD RIGH SCHOOL SOLD

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ion Westresday's Daity. The last regular meeting of the City loard of Education before its reorgani-ection after the election, when three new members will take their seats, was held fast night. Chairman W. W. Ede: presided. Trustee George E. Church was absent. There was nothing at all unusual about the proceedings, although it was the last time that Mesers. Gullather Cummines and Eden would take ner, executing that the chairman later-ected remarks now and then about matters for the new board to consider. It was decided to leave to the new

anothers for the new board to consider. It was decided to leave to the new board to consider the request of the teachers that the school term be excluded. A bill of \$90.25 was allowed W. Parkor Lyon for thrue lounges and carpeting piaced at the K street, O street and Tark avonne schools. Three were saked for by Superintendont Roby at the last meeting of the board to be need, the explained, by teachers and pupils in cases of liness. The carpating was laid on the floor of the rooms in which the lounges were placed.

J. B. Harrimeton increased his offer from \$600 to \$800 for the old high school building. It was accepted upon the recommendation of the committee appointed at the last meeting. Mr. Harring, on will remove the structure from the Central block, on which it now stands, and will convert it into a fine carriage paint shop. It had been proposed by the board to move the building to Russiatown and use it for a ward echool and for the free kindergarten maintained in that quarier by philanthropic ladies of freeno. Mr. Clummings attact that the cost of moving would be about \$500, and that about \$900 would have to be expended in remodeling it for the purposes intended. Even then the structure would not be such so one as is desired.

It was considered a batter proposition to accept the \$900 and erect a new building in Russions.

It was considered a batter proposition to accept the \$300 and erect a new building in Russissiown. Louis Einstein has offered to lesse suitable lots immediately back of the site of the old Tombs building, which has been torn down, on Ventra atreet, at a mominal rental to the kindergarten association for a period of ten years. The building when erected can be turned over to the association, provision being made for rooms for lower grades composed of children in Russintown, many of which now go to the Kirk school, rather than walk tha long distance to the C street or cross the railroad track to K street, to see the seal of the contraction of the contrac

the Kirk school, rather than walk the long distance to the C street or cross the railroad track to K street.

A bill of 50 cents for mousetraps was allowed by the board. It appears that mice infest some of the buildings, and there were occasions whose school-makeus became very much alarmed. One teacher was go siraid of these blood-thirsty bears that she was on the point of rolusing to teach.

The claim of F. W. Hickor, who was the contractor for the new high school building, for \$825, the amount of damaged he alleges he sustained because of the delay occasioned by the board in beginning construction, was then discrete altorney had advised him that the claim could not be collected in the courts, principally because a similar bill presented by Mr. Hickor before he began work was rejected by the board. According to the district attorney's construction of the case, the contractor should have refused to proceed with the work if the damages were not allowed birn, in order to make his claim hold. The board took the same view of the matter and agreed to varie Trustee claim.

claim.

Doring the discussion Chairman Eden touk occasion to warn Trustee Monros, who will serve on the board two years longer, to see that the electric wiring for the lights in the high school building be overhauled before a current sturned on. Mr. Elen said the wires were poorly laid. They might ignite some of the timbers where defectively laid.

After measure the bills the bestif additional and the service of the servic

fectively laid.

After passing the bills the board adjourned till next Tuesday afternoon when any final matters that might some up will be disposed of by the old board.

IT'S SEWER PIPE NOW

ANOTHER "EXPOSITOR" ROOK BACK ANENT SPINNEY.

The Trustee Charged With Having Used Defective Pipe-The Charge Denied.

ing the necessary legislation and appropriation.

Without going into detail, it must be apparent at a glanco what an immense can campment is here proposed, while its benefits from a military standpoint must very strongly appeal to you. The massing of any large part of the 180,000 troops would necessarily furnish a foundation for one of the prandest schould of practical military instruction that the country has seen since the close of the war, and I sele comision that its attendant possibilities will secure for its attendant possibilities will secure for its attendant possibilities will secure for its earnest attention of the officers of the regular army and of the various days of the required to the concern, but remained in the earnest attention of the officers of the regular army and of the various for the regular army and the regular army and the regular army and of the various for the regular army and the regul

sttendant possibilities will become for it the earness attention of the officials of the war department and of the various military organizations in the several states.

The topography of the country here is admirably adapted to field novements of the magnitude contemplated, and the possibilities of the project have aroused much cathusasam on the part of the regular army officers who have considered it. While the project is an inmesse one, I am establish from the investigation thus far nadis and the replies already received that with the co-operation of the guard in all the states it can be carried to a grandly successful on the far nadis and the co-operation of the guard in all the states it can be carried to a grandly successful on the far the direction of general olivers of the army detailed for that purpose.

If the plan is carried out, it would of course be with the sanction and cooperation of the war department and under the direction of general olivers of the army detailed for that purpose.

Awaiting your early reply, and the first of the corperation, I am your truly, and the corperation, I am your truly, and the corperation, I am your truly, and the first of the corperation of the plan is carried to a grandly successful to the sand the direction of general olivers of the army detailed for that purpose.

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Thoshprene courty sessering sustained.
Judge Wobb of this county in his decision awarding judgment to the plaintiff in the foreclosure suit of Mirea Pedtar against J. A. Stroud of Selma, involving \$4000. Stroud appealed the
nace on the wround that he had made a
mistake in assuming the mortgage. Athletic Club Entertainment.

Frank Chance and Bud Appling has heen matched for a sparting contest been matched for a sparring content which will take place at the entertainment to be given by the Atthletic club next Treeday evening Frux Fastach, Ed Schwarz's kandsome mixclogist, will on that occasion also show, with the assistance of Harry Chamberlin, how Fig. won at Carson. August Froibert, the magician, will also give an exhibition

COUNTY CONVENTION. Christian Endeavorers Will Meet

at Easton Tomorrow.

The Freene county union of Christian Endeavorers will hold their tenth semi-annual convention at Easton tomorrow. The exercises will open at 10 o'clock in the United Presbyterian church

o'clock in the United Presbyterian church with a praise service led by the president, Charles Livingston. In view of the approaching international convention to be he'd in San Francisco, July 7th to 12th, and the lively interest taken in that great event by all Christian young people, the semi-amual convention promises to be the best attended of any meeting of the owner; minon ever held. Looking and a more earnest co operation on the part of all Young People's societies, the president has caused to be mailed to the different Epwarth Lesgues and laptist Young People's unions invitations to attend to more earnest earnest on the table to the table to the control of the part of the par

Young Feople's unions nyitations to attend temorrow's convention.

Besides the business leature of the convention a program has been prayed, consisting of papers on different subjects of interest to Endeavorets. Each of these papers will be niscussed by the convention at large. Special music has been arranged in the way of quartets, and an orchestra is expected to sniven the proceedings with choice selections. At the ovening session Rev. Mr. Walker of the Lumberland Presbyterian church of Fresno will dollver an addirest on "On Great Commission."

Professor G. T. Elliott of Fresno will act as musical director for the day.

EXTENDED TO ALL TRAINS. The Fare of \$3.75 to San Francisco

Now a General One. The Southern Pacific has extended its rate of \$3.75 for passenger fare between this city and San Francisco to all trains Heretofore this rate was allowed only on the local which runs between the on the form when runs neven the metropolis and Freeno, leaving here at 5.30 a.m. and returning at 11.15 p.m. On the other trainethe old rate of \$5.00 was required. Now the second-class ticket costing \$3.76 will be good on all the trains. Freenans can leave with this ticket at 11.40 p.m., 9 s.m. and

this ticket at 11.40 p.m., 9 a.m. and 5 30 a.m.

The reduction is made in proportion to all places in the valley. The following are the new fares from the more important towns to San Francisco: Selms 41.25, Hanford \$5.20, Sanger \$4.20, Goshen \$4.80, Tulave \$5.10 and Portar-ville \$5.85.

This is one of the results of the competing realized.

This is one of the resume of the peting railroad, peting railroad, The local which has been running between Fresun and Raymond has been discontinued. It now makes two trips daily between Beronda and Raymond to accommodate the heavy travel to the Yosemite valley.

THE YOUNG BANDITS.

Their Preliminary Examinatio Will Be Held This Morning. The neuple living in the southern par of the city regard the round-up of the five young robbers day before yesterday with a good deal of satisfaction. It seems that the youthful criminals have been very annoying to their neighbors, and spent the greater part of their time in

spent the greater part of their films in mischief. One of the prisoners, Lac Brown, was released on bail yesterday by Justice Anstin. The bund was fixed at \$1000, and the conrectice were J. T. Brown, O. It, McGlanahan, D. Dismukes and Dr. T. M. Hayden. The other robbars re-mained in jail, The examination of all of them will be held before Judge Austin this morning at 10 o'clock.

PERSONAL,

W. J. Duncan is here from Los Ange William Baylis is down from Stock

L. M. Cheshirs of Sun Jose is in W. M. Barr is here from Sanger on

Mrs. Schofield came down from Ma-ders last evening.

R. G. White was up from Hanford yesterday on husiness.

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Miss Mary E. Alieu of Sauger was visiting in Freme prestorday.
George S. Raynolds of Weodon, Ill., is spending a few days in town.

Dr. E. O. Dunn will return this evening from Mariposa county.

C. A. H. Warfield canne down from Merced last evening on business.

J. J. Vanderberv, editor of the Selma Irrigulor, was in town yesterday.

Frank J. Brandon, člerk of the state senate, spont yesterday in Freeno.

Mrs. W. S. Dillon and son of San Francisco are the guested of Mr. and Mirs. H. V. Armitage.

H. V. Armitage.

Harry Cornell arrived yesterday from Watsonville. He will spend two or three weeks visiting his annt, Mrs. J. C. Calleson.

E. A. Gill of Foronto, Canada, arrived in this city yesterday, and is visiting his nophew, Will Ramsay, of the business college. If this section suits Mr. Cill ho will purchase property and settle here. will purchase property and settle here.
Constable J. S. Irvine and his deputy,
Kenneth Elmore, were over from Sanger yeaterday. Irvine's new eubordinate, who is only 5 years of age, is not quite as hig a man as his former deputy, John Perry, who moved from Sanger to the Second ward in this city with the lapse of becoming one of Gancher's policemen.

Judge Webb yesterday granted Dalia Arbuckle a divorce from Theo Arbuckle on the ground of failure to provide. The defendant did not put in an appear-ance, and only one witness for the plain-tiff was examined.

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Here are a few sample prices taken at random from our shoe de

Child's Genoine Dongola Kin Shoes, made with patent leather tips, all solid leather, sizes 5 to 8, sold all over town at 75c. Redlicks'

cut price 48c.
Ladies' Opera Scippers, with fancy buckle and strap, regular dol-

lar grade. Our cut price 50c.

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price 98c.
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